

Red Cross Objective \$2,000

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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TROUBLE OVER HIGHWAY RULES

On The Queen Elizabeth Way St. Catharines Has A Battle Of The Fences—In Grimsby Sector There Is Still Plenty Of Grief Over Sign Boards—Lawyers Are Now Entering The Picture.

(By JIMMY SIMPSON, in The St. Catharines Standard)

Out on the Queen Elizabeth Way, two miles west of St. Catharines, a "fencing duel" is underway. But unlike the duels of olden days, when swords were the weapons, the present duel is actually being fought with real fences. Fences of wire, fences of posts and cables, and at present fences of sand, are being used.

The battle has been going on now for almost a year. First one side scores a "touché" and then the other evens it up. At the moment the Ontario Department of Highways, with all the might and authority which it can command, is enjoying the ascendancy, as one of the adversaries in this strange battle. But William Moffatt, the lone man who is battling the entire department of highways, will probably even the score soon.

The battle is being fought over regulations pertaining to an entrance to Moffatt's property, situated on the northwest corner of the Queen Elizabeth Way and a road running between lots 6 and 7 in Louth Township. Moffatt claims that he has a right to an entrance from the Queen Elizabeth Way as there was a gate on the property when he purchased it in 1938. The department of highways says he can't come in from the Queen Elizabeth Way, which is a controlled access highway, and that if he wants an entrance it must be from

(Continued on Page 3)

LARGE HIGHWAY SIGNS ARE VERY ESSENTIAL

So Declares Manager Of St. Catharines Chamber Of Commerce—Problem Will Get More Acute.

(St. Catharines Standard) "Large highway identification signs, of billboard size, are essential to St. Catharines in securing more tourist traffic, which is being diverted around the city by the Queen Elizabeth Highway," said Leonard G. Masson, managing secretary of the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce at the first annual Ontario tourist conference. Mr. Masson was addressing a large gathering from all over Ontario who had convened for a two day meeting to discuss tourist problems.

"Department of Highway regulations prohibit any signs of a billboard nature," said Mr. Masson. "This ruling affects not only St. Catharines, but all other communities situated on the Queen Elizabeth Way. As more four-lane highways are built, bypassing more and more Ontario centres, this problem will become more acute."

Mr. Masson pointed out that a good-sized sign would divert many thousands of tourists into this city during the summer season, and recommended that the Conference make a resolution in this regard to the Department of Travel and Publicity, to be passed on to the Department of Highways. The recommendation was referred to the Resolutions Committee.

IT MUST BE NICE TO BE PEACH KINGS' PREXY



Harold Harris, proprietor of Harris Motors, is a great hockey fan hence his very active interest in the Peach Kings Hockey Club, of which he is president. He was born in Hagersville in 1911 and educated in the village and in Cayuga. Leaving school he took a business college course and then was with Supertest Oil Co. for three years, leaving that firm to join the staff of British-American Oil Company where he remained for 13 years or up until a little over a year ago when he purchased the West End Motors from the estate of the late Bert Shantz. He is married and has one son.—Photo by Robert Aldrich.

YOUR CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY IS COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

How You May Go About Adopting A Child — What Has A Husband And Wife To Offer In The Way Of Love And Security To The Child?

This is one of a series of articles submitted by The Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

So You Want To Adopt A Child?

What can we do? Where can we apply? How long would we have to wait? How can we be sure it will be a healthy, normal, child? These are but a few of the many questions asked by folk desirous of adopting a child.

Before giving further thought to the child you would like to adopt, think first of yourself.

On the surface one might look upon this as a thoroughly selfish approach. However, we do not consider it in this way. To be more explicit, have you ever asked yourself in all honesty, "why" it is you want to adopt a child? Could it be

(Continued on Page 4)

CARROLL'S INSTALL REFRIGERATION UNIT

New Equipment To Be Used Especially For Fish And Sea Foods Of All Kinds.

Carroll's Ltd. have recently installed the latest design in fish counter refrigeration, and now carry a complete line of salt water fish, as well as all the tastiest morsels of the sea, such as oysters, scallops, lobster and shrimp.

The counter itself is a very compact unit, and not only is it designed to refrigerate its contents, but also makes its own ice, on which the sea foods are displayed and kept under conditions that are one hundred percent perfect.

Proud of their new unit, Ross Smith and Roy Nickerson of the meat and fish department told The Independent, that undoubtedly this unit is the most up to date piece of display equipment available. It's a Curtis Refrigeration product.

GRIMSBY RED CROSS CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK

COUNTY JUDGE BANQUETED

Judge J. G. Stuart Stanbury Who Has Retired From The Bench Is Honored By Lincoln County Council—Served Lincoln For 13 Years In Law Practice For Half A Century.

His Honor Judge J. G. S. Stanbury was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in the Hotel Leonard, St. Catharines, last Friday night, given by the County of Lincoln to mark his retirement from the county court judgeship of the County of Lincoln.

Head table guests at the dinner included: Judge T. J. Darby, who is succeeding Judge Stanbury; Harold Fuller of the County of Welland and Mrs. Fuller; Judge Helen Kinneer of the County of Halton; the Hon. Charles Daley, Minister of Labor; Warden and Mrs. Leslie R. Lymburton, His Worship Mayor and Mrs. Richard Robertson, County Clerk W. H. and Mrs. Millward, Miss Kinneer, the members of the Lincoln County Council, Lincoln ex-wardens, county officials and friends. Over 125 persons were present to do Judge Stanbury honor.

Ex-Warden T. O. Johnston of Port Dalhousie, secretary of the Ex-Wardens' Association, gave the invocation and a delightful dinner followed the singing of The King Head Table guests were introduced by W. H. Millward who acted as master of ceremonies and Mr. Charles Tallman acted as song leader for the evening. A delightful

(Continued on pag. 5)

HOSPITAL RECEIVES ... \$77,332.00 FROM GOVERNMENTS

Ottawa, March 7—A federal grant to assist with the cost of building the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Grimsby, Ontario, has been approved under the terms of the federal government's national health plan, Hon. Paul Martin said here today.

The hospital which formerly served this area was burned in January, 1948, and since then a small, temporary hospital has been in operation. It serves about 10,000 people in Grimsby, Beamsville and neighboring townships. Construction of the new hospital began last summer and is expected to be finished later this year. It will have a bed capacity of 36 and will be equipped to handle medical, surgical and obstetrical cases.

This project was suggested by the Ontario Department of Health, Mr. Martin said, and formal notice of federal approval under the federal national plan to encourage hospital building has been sent to the provincial health minister, Hon. Russell T. Kelley.

Federal aid for hospital construction is calculated on the basis of \$1,000 per bed, with the province providing an equal amount.

A. R. "Sandy" Globe informed The Independent on Tuesday that the amount to be received from the Federal government would be \$38,666. A like amount will also be received from the Ontario government making a grand total of \$77,332 that the hospital construction fund will receive.

SCHOOL AREA DISCUSSED

Representatives Of Seven Municipalities Hear Plan Fully Explained By Ontario Department Of Education Official—Canada Like Rest Of World Is In A Transitional Period In Education

"Towns and villages cannot be allowed to become more important than the education of your sons and daughters," Stanley G. Randall, of the Department of Education, Toronto, told a meeting held in Beamsville last Wednesday night.

Representatives of Beamsville, Louth, Grimsby, Clinton, Cainsford, Gainsborough and North Grimsby, gathered to hear discussed proposals for the setting up of a High School area in West Lincoln. South Grimsby was not represented at its own request, the Council and school board in the township and Beamsville feeling that they might lose their high school if an area were established. They wish to retain the Smithville High School and feel they should be an area in themselves to preserve their school.

In the absence of Reeve Frank Laundry, Councillor W. Claude Tufford opened the meeting, which was held at the invitation of Beamsville Council. He turned the discussion over to the chairmanship of Ernest Culp, Vineland Station, and Harry Reid was named secretary for the meeting.

Introducing the subject, Mr. Culp said Beamsville High School drew less than 30 per cent of its pupils from the Village, the remainder being County pupils. Owing to the present situation, an unstable financial situation could develop, especially in Louth, where ratepayers of the Rittenhouse School have been under a heavy burden in operating a bus to transport their pupils to school. The Beamsville Board of Education felt something had to be done to ensure equal opportunity for all who wished to attend school.

The present method being too costly, the Board had investigated other means, and had presented the problem to Beamsville Council. (Continued on Page 8)

WOULD SET UP CONSERVATION AREA IN NIAGARA PENINSULA

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS NEXT MONDAY

Will Meet With Town And Township Councils—Secretary Muir To Pay Visit To British Isles.

Will Take The Form Of A Reorganization Meeting W. J. McCulloch Will Be The Guest Speaker.

On Monday, Mar. 14th, at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall, Grimsby's Historical Society will meet to reorganize.

The society feels itself exceptionally fortunate to be able to announce that Mr. W. J. McCulloch will be the speaker. For 21 years Mr. McCulloch was on the editorial staff of the Hamilton Spectator during the last ten of which he held the post of Foreign News Editor.

E. J. Muir, secretary-treasurer of the board, was granted leave of absence with pay for sufficient time to visit England and Scotland.

Miss Maizie Culliford was ap-

pointed secretary-treasurer pro-

tem, effective March 9 and con-

tinuing until further notice.

(Continued on page 8)

Representatives From Five Municipalities Bordering On Lake Ontario Discuss Matter At Meeting Held At Village Inn—Further Meetings To Be Held.

Preliminary discussions toward the formation of a conservation authority for the Niagara Peninsula were held in Grimsby last Thursday with municipalities from Hamilton to the Niagara river being represented. Since representatives felt they did not have sufficient information to vote to establish an authority, any decision was deferred to another meeting to be held within a month.

The meeting was called at the request of five municipalities who are mainly worried about lake-front erosion. These were Hamilton, North Grimsby, Port Dalhousie, Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Niagara township. However, the Department of Planning and Development, which sponsors conservation authorities, asked all other municipalities in the area to attend, even those whose land did not front on Lake Ontario but whose drainage flowed north to the lake.

A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer of the department, outlined the work which could be done by a conservation authority.

This would fall into five categories:

flood control, soil study, forestry,

wild life, and recreation.

He explained that once the required number of votes were cast in favor of having an authority, the department at its own expense would make a survey of the area and submit a report setting out the

(Continued on Page 8)

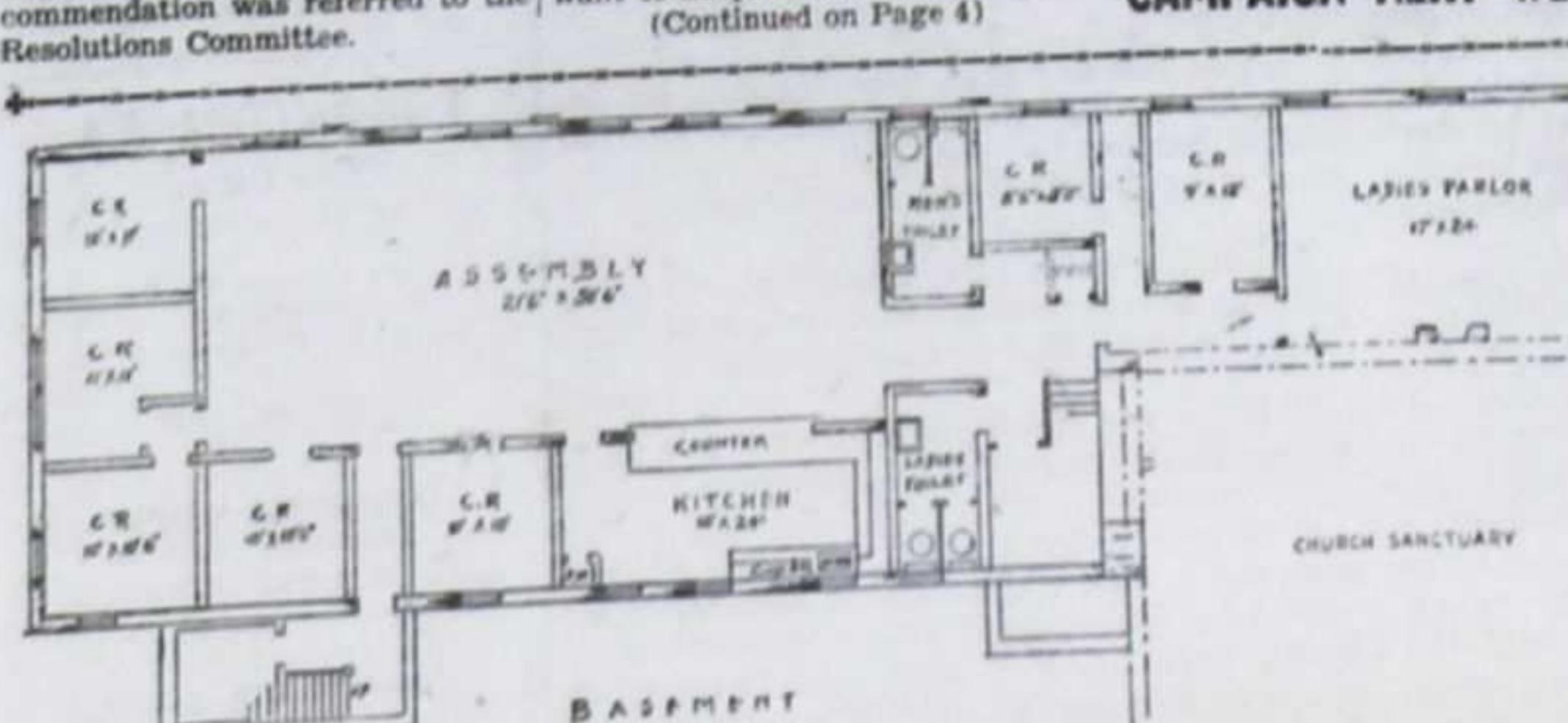
JOHNSON'S HARDWARE ADDS FLOOR SPACE

Large Partition Removed And Big Hallway Of Building Becomes Part Of Store—For Better Display.

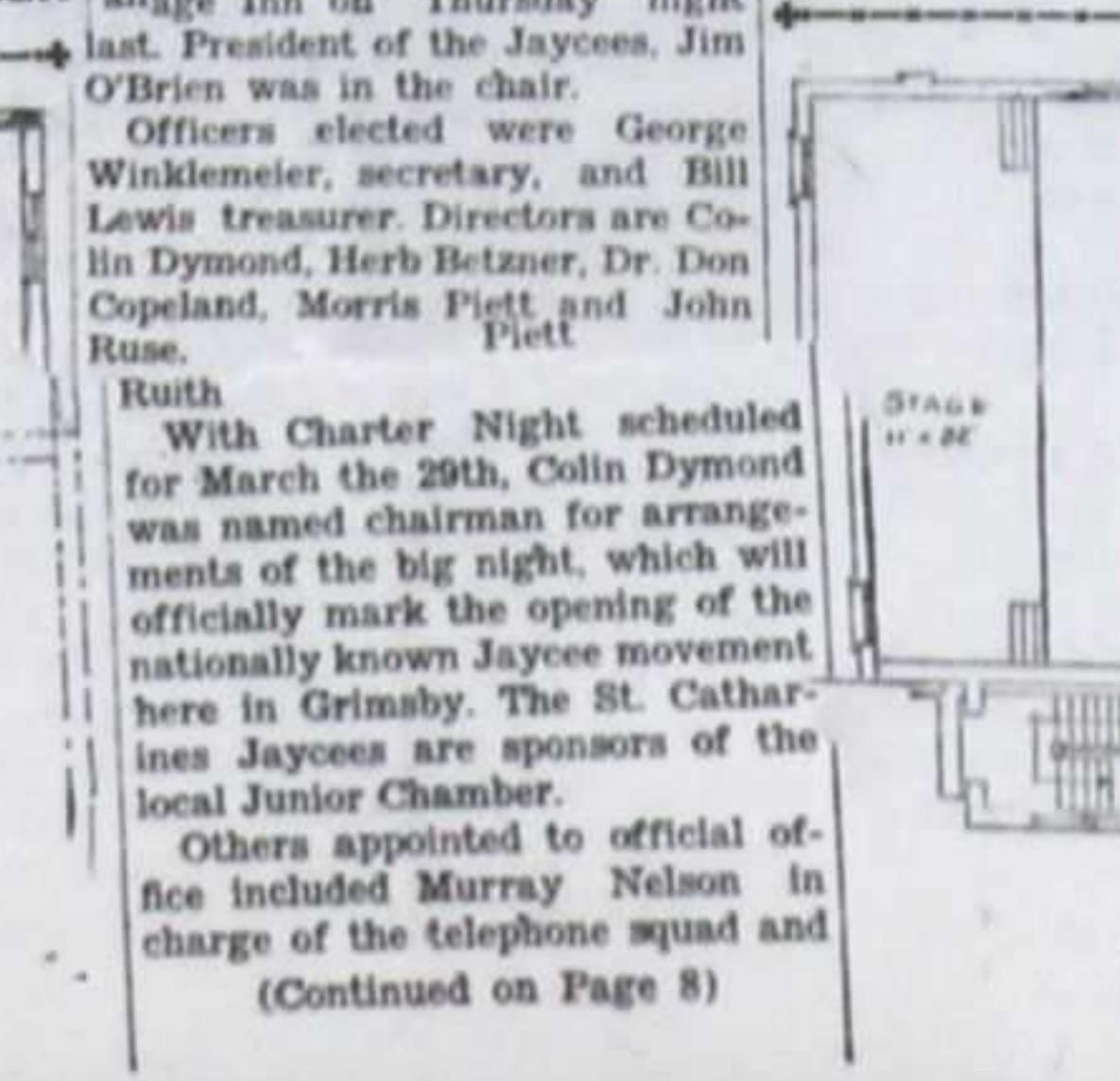
With four hundred square foot of floor space being added, Johnson's Hardware will soon be more spacious, and the thousands of items therein will benefit from a display angle.

The added space was once the hallway of the Marlatt Tavern, and of course, is fronted by that most famous of all doors, which is not being removed at present, but as time goes on and modern life has its way, "the door" will probably be replaced by a modern glass front.

Many tenants have carried on business in this old building which has had its face lifted considerably in the past few years, a post office, tavern and numerous other types of business has been conducted here. Now the old hallway becomes a means of displaying modern electrical appliances. It is truly surprising what a little renovation and the paint brush can do to a building even if it does date back to the early nineteenth century.



Ground floor plan of new addition to Trinity United Church.



Second floor plan of new addition to Trinity United Church.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE ONTARIO BUDGET

For the sixth successive year, the Ontario government has been able to report a nice little margin of revenue over expenditures in presenting the annual budget. The surplus reported by Provincial Treasurer Leslie Frost was not as big as some in the past—it amounted to \$1,182,000—but it made the six-year aggregate surplus a whopping \$42,500,000.

Both costs and revenue came to about \$28 million more than had been anticipated, and there were huge increases in the revenue from liquor sales, corporation taxes, gasoline taxes and auto licenses, as compared with estimates. Mr. Frost predicts a continued prosperity for the province, with high revenues from the tax fields now held by the province. He estimates that both expenditures and revenues will be some \$28 million over the present fiscal year, with an estimated surplus of only \$157,546.

Huge surpluses by governments are not a thing to be desired, but although a surplus of one million dollars seems large, it isn't too great when you consider that expenditures for the year ran to \$212,708,000. Realizing that revenues were much greater than anticipated, the government is planning to spend more in the coming fiscal year, putting the money back into the province in the form of educational grants, highway work, reduction of some taxation forms, and a revised system of aid to municipalities.

In the coming year Ontario will spend almost \$50 million on education. Capital grants are being made to the University of Toronto, McMaster University, Queen's University and the University of Western Ontario, as well as to the medical faculty of the University of Ottawa. That sort of spending is invaluable to the province, and will have untold benefits in the future as well as the present. Our educational system is being made the best in the Dominion, and it requires money to make it so. When one considers that some 400 new schools have been built since the war, and the provincial government contributed largely to each of these, one sees how expensive education is becoming. But in this regard, no legitimate expenditure can be considered too great.

One of the special features of the budget was the announcement that the method of giving help to municipalities is being completely revised. Since 1947 the province has granted a one-mill subsidy on municipal assessment. This cost \$3,825,000 last year. Under the new system of giving aid in the form of percentage-of-costs, the province will give the municipalities \$6,300,000, practically double the present figure. It will pay part of the cost of operating police and fire departments, will contribute one-half the net cost of maintaining homes for the aged, and will donate one-half the cost of building new homes for the aged. Considerable aid will be extended to the Children's Aid Society, while the province will pay one-third the cost of road expenditures undertaken by cities. At present there is a 50 percent contribution by the province for roads, but only up to two mills on the tax rate.

Another feature is that the 20-percent amusement tax, assumed by the province when the federal government dropped it, has produced \$6 million in taxation and this, together with reserve funds, meant that \$9,300,000 in grants to hospitals were made. That is putting taxation to a fine use, and will do much in the future to expand and improve Ontario's hospital service.

Future expenditure on behalf of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission will be increased, partly in expansion of rural electrification, and partly in changing over the frequency of the southern part of the province.

All in all, the budget is one of good tidings. It pictures a prosperous Ontario, where population, provincial income, number of industries and new investments have all surged ahead since the war. It foresees continued prosperity, and it outlines vast expenditures on behalf of the people of Canada's greatest province.

NOVEMBER WITH A FUTURE

As the snow melts, the history of Winter is revealed. In the deep woods, old tracks which have been covered by new snows show up again as hard little mounds that resist the strengthening sunlight. Mainly the tracks are the stories of small creatures' ordinary comings and goings, but here a buck fled with wolves pursuing. That must have been a long time back, and the snow has lain smoothly over the scene, disclosed now like an archaeologist's find.

Far off in the towns the processes of Spring are less dramatic, but the careful observer may find matters of interest even there. Like a beach-comber patrolling a retreating tide, he may discover that toy shovel which was lost before the big blizzard.

In town or wilderness, time runs backward as the snow melts off the North part of the world. Layer by layer the weeks reverse themselves through February and January and Christmas. A day comes when earth is peeled down to its pelt. We are returned to bare, no-coloured November.

Looking back over the Winter we remember that there was a feeling about November, as though it were wanting for something bad to happen. This November that shows up from under the last trickle of snow is waiting for something good. The first bit of Spring might easily be mistaken for November, but it is a November with a future.

A CUP OF TEA

We can imagine the surprise of American tourists who happen to arrive at some of the more remote tourist reception centres such as Ivy Lea, Pigeon River and Kenora. They will be welcomed with a cup of tea, served free, if they happen to arrive between 10:30 a.m. and noon, or 3:30 and 5 p.m.

Undoubtedly this is a nice gesture on the part of the Ontario tourist people. A cup of tea is a very fine pick-me-up late in the morning or afternoon, although Canadians generally have not taken to it. Many Canadians overseas in the last war came to like the practice at the "Naafi break" when mugs of steaming tea could be obtained for a penny.

The travel people say that this gesture will earn Canada "invaluable friendships." That is probably true, although the coffee drinking Americans may need some education along those lines. They haven't gone in for tea parties very much since that first notorious tea party in Boston harbor.

CIRCULATION BUILDER

(The Printed Word)

Some investigation into newspaper history has brought to light a notice that appeared some years ago in a weekly newspaper in Kansas. No guarantee is given that it will be effective as a builder of circulation and advertising revenue, but in case any publisher wishes to adapt it to his own situation, here it is:

Ten cents straight a line will be charged for all obituary notices to all business men who do not advertise while living. Delinquent subscribers will be charged fifteen cents per line for an obituary notice. Advertisers and cash subscribers will receive as good a send-off as we are capable of writing, without any charge whatever. Better send in your subscription, as the hog cholera is abroad in the land.

CANADA HAD HUNGRY YEAR

We have heard much about postwar famine conditions in Europe, and Canada has done her share in helping to alleviate them. It is hard to realize that here in Canada we once had a near famine. Known as "The Hungry Year," it occurred in 1788, when Toronto did not exist. Crops were an almost complete failure, especially in Upper Canada, where the population was very small. Settlers trying to grow wheat among the stumps on their bush farms near Kingston and Niagara would have starved to death had it not been for the government rations.

These daily rations, which had been dispensed for several years to the almost destitute Loyalists, consisted of 10 ounces of flour, 10 ounces of oatmeal, eight ounces of pork fat and one ounce of butter to every man and woman and to every child over ten years of age. Younger children received half the amount. But some other people were hard pressed and subsisted partly on leaves, roots, on maple sugar obtained from the Indians and on what fish and game they could secure.

Though contemporary records shed little light, Canada must have experienced something approaching famine conditions again in the year 1816, when there were several thousand people living in the region of York (Toronto). It was known in the United States as "the year without a summer." In New England, where the bulk of the population lived, June of 1816 was a warm month with helpful showers and the promise of crops. But July brought frosts. Beans died on the vine and corn was killed outright. Wheat and oats were a failure, though rye and barley managed to survive.

Then along in August frost struck with a vengeance—as it sometimes used to do in parts of Southern Ontario, induced by the presence of the primeval forest. There was no hay crop in New England and cattle suffered. Such emergency substitutes as potato and beet tops made poor fodder. September was a bad month and New England was covered with snow and ice.

Even then nature was not satisfied and

FINDS THAT ADVERTISING NEVER COSTS—IT PAYS

The Ashburn Furniture Company, Alhambra, California, invests four per cent of its total annual sales in advertising each year, says an article in "Retail Home Furnishings." And according to Will J. Lavelle, advertising manager for the company, "advertising never costs—it pays."

Mr. Lavelle says that to realize profitable returns from advertisements, stores should set up an advertising budget based on a percentage of anticipated sales for the year and spread this budget over the year, in a way that will take advantage of seasonal selling opportunities when consumers are known to buy.

Merchants who use an advertising budget and plan according to predetermined selling opportunities, says the article should also take into consideration what competition is offering and what consumers are demanding in the way of value and price.

The major portion of Ashburn's advertising goes into the local newspaper, which Mr. Lavelle says is the best medium for advertising furniture, appliances and housewares. Only with consistent advertising can a store expect fast returns from its advertising, he says. Spasmodic advertising carries "no punch" and has no readership "backlog," he asserts. Other stores may have the same merchandise at the same time and at the same price, but the store that promotes its merchandise and builds up good will and confidence through steady newspaper advertising is the store that gets the sale, Lavelle adds.

LET PEOPLE PROVIDE FOR OWN "RAINY DAYS"

With the Dominion's surplus up to \$609,900,000 thus far in the fiscal year (there are still three months to go) Finance Min. Abbott continues to emphasize that he will have to meet a lot of bills at the year's end and thereafter cut something off our debt. Not a word about lowering taxes.

Now we know perfectly well that Mr. Abbott's desk will have quite a few bills in it around the end of March, that he will have some loans to provide for, and also the prospect of more spending next year on defence. Yet when we add everything up we still find that Mr. Abbott is going to have a thumping big sum left about \$400,000,000 to say the least, and we submit at this time, when taxation is making it impossible for many people to make ends meet, and making it desperately hard for some people to get along at all, it is not Mr. Abbott's business to have a thumping big sum left.

Mr. Abbott keeps telling us that whatever he has left over in the way of surplus will go toward reducing debt; that he must guard against a "rainy day." Does it ever occur to Mr. Abbott that people themselves might be given a chance to provide for their rainy days? This rather than having the Government doing it for them—leaving their future to what the State may be pleased to provide for them in the way of "security." Or is Mr. Abbott completely sold on the Socialist doctrine that people can't be trusted to look after themselves, or to spend their own money—that the State must do it for them?

In Canada today scores of thousands of people perhaps hundreds of thousands of people are denied the opportunity of providing

decided not to rain. Not a drop fell for 120 days in part of that region. Devastating forest fires followed and these ended in a 12-inch snowfall.

Prices for produce leaped—gratifying to those who had it to sell. Hay soon rose to a peak of \$180 a ton. Potatoes rose from 40 to 80 cents a bushel. Farmers received \$2 a bushel for corn and \$2.50 a bushel for wheat—good money in those days of the sound dollar. But North America was not the only land to suffer in that calamitous year. The British Isles and Continental Europe had similar conditions.

The freak year of 1816 naturally caused much discussion. Credulous folk believed the world was coming to an end and many of the odd religious cults of the mid-nineteenth century had their beginnings. Some people insisted that the world was teetering on its axis and approaching a new ice age, with the North Pole moving toward the equator and the Arctic regions soon to become lands of warmth and verdure. Such people began to envy Canada with her cold north. Sun spots were blamed by others and every rural weather prophet had his own explanation.

The theory has been advanced that the cause of "the year without summer" may have been volcanic eruptions far out in the Pacific. Incidentally, the crimson sunsets of the early 1880's noticeable in Toronto are known to have been brought about by dust from a volcano in the Pacific, as the late Sir Frederick Stupart, Dominion meteorologist at the Observatory, once told us.

There had been tremendous upheavals in the Pacific, one at Luzon in the Philippines in 1814, and another in the Dutch East Indies in 1816. The latter one was the record volcanic disturbance of all time. But H. R. Hoyt, writing in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, declares the volcanic responsibility is only a guess. Up to the present scientists can offer no satisfactory explanation as to why nature went on the rampage in 1816 and half the world suffered. Could it have been some atomic outburst from the laboratories of nature?

Thursday, March 10, 1949.

Job had patience, but he never had the ringing of a telephone to wake up the baby just as he was getting off to sleep.

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WITH
PAPER CLIPS
STAPLES
PINS

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DOINGS THINGS WE ENJOY
You can't measure all men by the same standard.

•

You call one man wise because he invests his savings in real estate, and another foolish because he spends all that he has for an etching, but they are equally foolish.

Each invests in the thing that will bring him the largest measure of satisfaction. Each buys the thing that to him is bread.

Collecting stamps is another man's golf; a rose garden is another's gold mine.

If you prefer staying at home with a pipe and a book while another man takes his wife to a dance, don't claim to be wiser or better than he. You may need to dance as much as he needs to read. In any case, each is feeding his appetite and doing the thing he enjoys most.

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MAIN ST. E. at Kingsway Blvd

Thursday, March 10, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

**GRIMSBY RED CROSS
NEED YOUR SUPPORT**

**Skinny men, women
gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.**

Cat Now Pup, Vim, Vigor

What a delight! Many kinds of oily balms and salves are now being half-priced, namely "back-pain" balm. Thousands of people have found relief from their aches and pains since we began to sell them. They claim the special vibration-building balm, Vitamin D lotion, emollient lotion, liniment, etc., help to increase appetite and digestion so food gives you more energy and strength. You can't afford to be fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. You'll feel better and look better. Try famous Cat's Cat's Tail for new vigor and added pounds every day. At all drugstores.

**GIVE IT A
NEW LEASE
ON LIFE**

We call for and
deliver on all
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REPAIRS**

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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*Near
Neighbours
Now!*



Nowadays, it's no trick at all to pay a visit to the folks back home on the farm. Over thousands of miles of Ontario's highways, fast and modern buses provide frequent and convenient service direct to the farm gate.

FARES ARE LOW

Oakville - \$1.80
Newmarket - 4.85
Orillia - 7.60
Collingwood - 8.35

**ROUND TRIP
Tax Included
(subject to change)**

**TICKETS AND
INFORMATION
MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE**

Phone 1

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

**TROUBLE OVER
the sideroad. They claim, the Moffatt**

**fats say, that the Queen Elizabeth
entrance never existed.**

**But while Moffatt might be sat-
isfied to make an entrance from
the sideroad rather than quarrel
over the matter, it presents diffi-
culties. There is a drainage pond
between his house and the road
and to fill it for a driveway would
be a costly undertaking. He sug-
gested the department of highways
help defray the cost, but the De-
partment-Minister, J. D. Miller, says
"nothing doing."**

"Our trouble started last May,"
Mr. Moffatt said. "I had owned the
property, which is 110 feet deep
and covers a half-acre, since 1936.
I started building in 1945 and we
have been working at the house
ever since. There was a gate open-
ing off the Queen Elizabeth Way
and I always used it to get to the
house. There was never any en-
trance from the side-road at any
time."

**Mr. Moffatt uses the property
for a residence only, and works in
an industrial plant in the district.
He came home one night last May
to find his entrance, which he had
excavated to provide a lower ac-
cess to a basement garage, fenced
in. Four new fenceposts had been
erected across the excavation and
a new section of wire fencing
stretched across where the former
gate used to be.**

**"We knew the highway depart-
ment had put up the fence,"** Mrs.
Moffatt declared. "so I made a trip
to Toronto to see Mr. Miller. He
claimed that there had never been
an entrance to the property. But
that isn't right, because the gate
was there and the two gateposts,
with their bracing, are still there.
He and we would have to come in
from the sideroad."

**This, as Mrs. Moffatt knew, was
an expensive undertaking. She
asked Mr. Miller if he would con-
sider giving them some help in
making a driveway, but his answer
was short and to the point. "Not
one shovelful will we put in," he
was quoted as saying.**

**Mrs. Moffatt then asked him if
he would send an engineer over to
advise them as to the cost. Mr.
Miller agreed to send an engineer,
but said he would not come to do
any figuring. As a matter of fact,
he just didn't come.**

**Things went along until last
August in this manner. Mr. Miller
was again contacted, this time by
telephone, and he again said he
would send an engineer. But once
again the engineer didn't show up,
and to the best of the Moffatt's
knowledge, he never has come.**

**Faced with the problem of get-
ting his car into the property, Mr.
Moffatt solved it by cutting down
the fence and tearing out the fence-
posts. Ten days later they were
back up, and for a second time Mr.
Moffatt cut them down.**

**"The next thing they did was to
put up an extension of the guard
rail,"** Mr. Moffatt related. "The
old guard rail didn't come up to
the entrance so they extended it
about 100 feet and even put a sec-
ond guard rail inside that, enclos-
ing it at the end. And they put the
fence up again. I cut it down."

**The Department of Highways
workmen spliced the cables once
more and once more Mr. Moffatt
cut them. That was last October.
And he thought the matter was at
an end, for they were left that way
until about a week ago.**

**On Feb. 16 Mr. Moffatt bought a
load of stone for his driveway. Two
days later he found the fence was
up again. The same day it came
down and again it was put up. "I
told them there was no use putting
it up very securely, because it just
meant more work for them and for me,"** Mr. Moffatt said. "But they
had their orders, I guess, because
last week they came and dumped
seven loads of sand in the driveway
filling it several feet deep."

**This presented a new problem,
which is being solved by shovelling
it away by hand. A laborious job,
but it means that Mr. Miller is
actually supplying much more than
he said he would in the way of sup-
plying fill for the drainage pond.
That is where it is going now,
shovel by shovel.**

**Where the battle will end is any-
one's guess. The Moffatts have
testimonials, signed by over 25
neighbours, that the entrance ex-
isted on the property when they
bought it. They say they don't
want any trouble over the matter,
but they feel they are entitled to
the entrance as it was there originally.
And while they would come in
from the sideroad, they don't feel
they should be called upon to bear
expense of installing the drive.**

**Regulations covering the number
of entrances allowed on the Queen
Elizabeth Way are not contained in
the statutes. Under the Ontario
Highways Act the Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor of Ontario has the power to
pass orders-in-council dealing with
the matter. These have been pub-
lished in the Ontario Gazette, but
unless one knows in which issue to
look, it would escape notice.**

**A year ago, apparently faced
with problems of a similar nature,**

**the department erected signs along
the highway notifying prospective
purchasers that it was a "control-
led access" road and that they
should inquire into regulations be-
fore purchasing property. Under
the regulations the department
maintain that they control all
building operations for a distance
of 150 feet from the highway, con-
trol the erection of any signs for a
distance of one-quarter mile from
the highway and control the type
of businesses which may open on
the highway. In effect the regula-
tions give them the right to re-
fuse permits for these activities
along its entire length, making the
use of land dependent on the regu-
lations.**

**But they don't seem anxious to
take any breach of the regulations
to court. In the Moffatt case
they have spent hundreds of dollars
putting up fences and bringing dirt.
Almost as much, in fact, as it
would cost to put a driveway to
the sideroad.**

**The Moffatts feel that they are
just trying to we them out, by
putting obstacle after obstacle in
their way. But Mr. Moffatt is a de-
termined man. Whether he will win
remains to be seen. They still
haven't got a building permit from
the government, although they
were granted one by the ownership,
but the house is up and they are
living in it. Regulations say that
the house must be 150 feet from
the highway. Their lot is only 110
feet deep. Why, if these regulations
are to be observed, were they al-
lowed to buy the land in the first
place, they want to know. Their
deed doesn't contain these provi-
sions.**

**Farther up the Queen Elizabeth
Way, just west of Grimsby, another
problem has arisen. Last fall
Miss Mildred Dixon and Miss Ivy
Stonehill bought a ranch-type pro-
perty on the lakefront. They de-
cided to open a restaurant, "El
Rancho Casablanca." They have
\$70,000 invested in the business
and they want to make a go of it.**

**Her determined approach must
have made an impression, for the
next day a department man ap-
peared. He was very courteous,
Miss Dixon related, and told her
that she could erect a sign and
use. She ordered the sign and it
went up last September. It was an
expensive sign, 15 feet high, and
it was set back 150 feet from the
highway, as she had been told.**

**"We went over to Toronto, to the
department of miscellaneous per-
mits," Miss Dixon said. "When we
got there the only people in the of-
fice were stenographers. We told
them what we wanted and all they
would say was that they didn't
issue any permits for signs on the
Queen Elizabeth Way."**

**"I wasn't going to take that for
an answer," Miss Dixon said, "so I
told them I was going to put one
up and that they had better have a
man come over and tell me what
kind of a sign we could put up."**

**Her determined approach must
have made an impression, for the
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Miss Dixon related, and told her
that she could erect a sign and
use. She ordered the sign and it
went up last September. It was an
expensive sign, 15 feet high, and
it was set back 150 feet from the
highway, as she had been told.**

**It stayed up for two months and
then she received a caller. He was
very rude in his approach. Miss
Dixon said, and wanted to know
whether she had authorized it. She told
him it was a man from his depart-**

**ment but that didn't satisfy him.
He was quite belligerent in his
conversation, and told her she
would be begging for mercy by the
time he was through with her. He
didn't believe she had even been
to the permit department and that
the sign was not believable.**

**Two weeks later he came back,
and two provincial policemen were
with him. Miss Dixon had asked to
speak to his superior, but the man
on the scene told her the matter
had been left in his hands. He said
like it or not.**

**But once again Miss Dixon was
n't taking that kind of an answer
and she got on the phone. She con-
tacted the official in charge of the
district and asked him if the sign
could stay up until the matter of
whether she had received permis-**

(Continued on Page 4)

SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

THE MEMBERS.

We beg to submit this our Sixth Annual Report together with the Auditor's Statement showing the financial position of the Hospital as of December 31, 1948, and other operating data for the past year.

The Annual Meeting of which due notice has been given in our weekly papers, will be held Wednesday, March 16, in the Community Hall, Beamsville, at the hour of 8 p.m.

Due to the heavy work imposed on our volunteer workers during the past year, and at the present time, therefore, no printed reports are being mailed to contributors, but copies may be had on request.

On January 29th, of 1948, our Hospital was completely destroyed by fire, and a temporary service was opened on February 24th, at Nixon Hall, on No. 8 Highway, and was continued throughout the year. This temporary Hospital was set up and maintained through a subsidy provided by the municipalities of Beamsville, Caistor, Clinton, Grimsby, North Grimsby, South Grimsby and the County of Lincoln, at a cost of \$8,372.69 to this group.

A new site was acquired about a mile West on No. 8 Highway, and the first sod was turned July 9th, in the construction of a new building to house 34 Beds and 14 Nursery Cubicles, and is expected to be ready for occupancy before very long.

This new structure is made possible through the total recovery of our equity in the old Hospital amounting to \$92,628.48, authorized grants of \$38,666.00 from the Provincial Government, \$38,666.00 from the Federal Government, some 2700 contributions amounting to \$45,456.86 from the Public and an arrangement through the Lincoln County Councils' Hospital Aid Plan for construction. These funds will not entirely meet the cost of the new building. Other revenue from the Province and individuals amounted to \$2,128.59.

The Balance at Credit as of December 31, 1948, amounts to \$138,983.97 before Government grants and is an increase of \$46,355.49 over last year.

During the past three years 97.8 per cent of all patients' accounts which amounted to \$85,133.54 was collected.

At this time the Board wishes to record their appreciation of the whole-hearted support received during the past year, from the Public, the many organizations, the Dominion, Provincial and Municipal Governing bodies, our Ladies' Auxiliary, and the loyalty of our staff.

Our reward is rapidly taking shape in the New Hospital, of which we shall all be proud.

Submitted on behalf of the Board of Directors,

Yours very truly,
WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
A. R. Globe, President.

To the Board of Directors,
West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

As Superintendent of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, I have the honor to submit the following report of service for the year 1948.

Total admission	777
Operations	224
Deliveries	224
X-ray examinations	30
	(Jan. 1 - 29)
Outpatients	68
Patient days	4774
Total patients treated	891

The destruction by fire of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital on January 29th, 1948, apart from risking lives and causing great loss in property and materials, disrupted a service which had become an essential one to the people of this area. Their wish to replace their lost hospital was reflected in the response to the appeal for rebuilding funds, and the progress of the new building on No. 8 Highway promises an early return to an even more complete hospital service than that enjoyed in the original building.

Much effort from many sources made possible the opening of an emergency service on February 24th, 1948; the unflagging effort of your hospital staff in reassembling the salvaged equipment, cleaning and preparing the temporary quarters at Nixon Hall; the immediate response of the Ladies' Auxiliary, which at one provided emergency supplies of linen, and refashioned drapes and furnishings from salvaged materials; the volunteer workers who acted so promptly and so willingly to our appeal for materials and help in the renovation of these quarters; the splendid job performed by the Girl Guides and Brownies of West Lincoln district in the collection of food stuffs for the hospital pantry; the Boy Scouts and Cubs, whose care of the hospital grounds as so necessary; the burden of responsibility so readily accepted by our Board of Directors in providing for the temporary service as well as the new building; the kindnesses received from many friends before and after opening day—all these have contributed to the establishment and continued operation of the temporary hospital.

Since that time, and up to December 31, 1948, 781 individuals have received treatment at Nixon Hall—of our 224 deliveries in 1948, 207 babies have been born here. Emergency and limited elective surgery have been performed as before.

The prospect of early occupancy of the new building has become very bright during the past few weeks, and it cannot long before West Lincoln Memorial Hospital will be offering to its people greater service than it has at any time in the past.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Douglas MacRobbie, Superintendent.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 1948

Cash on hand, January 1, 1948	\$ 493.18
Receipts	1,350.00
Expenditures	625.00
Cash on hand, December 31, 1948	\$ 1,218.18
	\$ 1,843.18 \$ 1,843.18

Purchases were to replace equipment for the Temporary Hospital and for the new Hospital.

The Auxiliary raised funds by themselves and with some assistance from the Rebuilding Fund have already made considerable progress toward equipping it with new linen and drapes, purchasing the sheeting and towels in bulk and, with the aid of some forty ladies of the Auxiliary, converting it into the finished article. The saving to the Hospital being considerable over the cost of the goods had they been manufactured, the value of these goods being over \$4,000.00.

Mending was done alternately by both branches who are also making up all new supplies.

A nice donation of silver spoons and kitchen equipment was made by Beamsville branch and fruit and jam from the whole district, including ten cases from Mrs. Cudney of

Thursday, March 10, 1949.

MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE IN GRIMSBY

For such purposes as assistance in new construction, facilitating property sales or refinancing existing mortgages.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO FRUIT FARM LOANS

Low Rates and Attractive Terms

**NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOANS
ARRANGED.**

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HOW'S YOUR COAL SUPPLY?

- WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL SIZES OF COAL AND COKE.
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- EVERY LOAD SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED TO PREVENT DUST.
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that Brings New Hope
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ONE OF THE
LIGHTEST - SMALLEST Hearing Aid yet Invented

Small as an eyeglass case

If you are handicapped in business and social life by being hard of hearing—yet don't want to use an old fashioned, heavy, cumbersome, inadequate hearing aid, then by all means investigate the marvelous new Electro-Ear.

The Electro-Ear is small as an eyeglass case, yet so powerful that it enables you to hear the faintest sounds clearly and distinctly. It is adjustable to your particular type of deafness.

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MAKE YOUR HOME Beautiful

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIP-
MENT OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED—

DRAPE

IN VARIOUS SHADES AND TYPES OF MATERIALS—THE FINEST GOODS WE HAVE HAD SINCE BEFORE THE WAR.

WE ARE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU.

Grimsby Furniture

Upstairs in the Hawke Block

MAIN WEST

GRIMSBY

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TROUBLE OVER
sign to erect nor was it cleared up. He agreed to this and she was to be contacted later.

But later was too late. While she had been on the phone taking the man who had come to the restaurant had the sign. He took a saw and cut both posts off. The sign fell, breaking as it did so. Today it is leaning against a nearby garage, still a subject of contention. But the man who cut the sign down is to appear in court this summer to face a suit for damages. The charge is against him personally, and not against the department. They can't be brought to court unless a fiat is issued by themselves allowing prosecution.

"I never refused to take the sign down," Miss Dixon said, "but I did refuse to take it down until I was given an adequate reason, after having been told I could put it up. I am in favor of control of signs on the highway, but the man who visited me said that the type of restaurant we have opened was the kind of business they wanted along the Queen Elizabeth Way."

The Queen Elizabeth Way, designed as a super-highway to serve the Niagara Peninsula's busy tourist trade, was opened in 1939. It has been a contentious subject ever since it was first conceived. Not only does it bypass all the cities on this side of Toronto, taking free-spending tourists past their doors, but has been kept almost entirely free of any new businesses, apart from those that were already established prior to its construction.

This has meant that the lucrative tourist trade is hurried directly to Toronto, cutting off most of the business which was enjoyed by municipalities on Highway No. 8 the former main route. Very few gasoline stations operate on the Queen Elizabeth, and tourist camps are a rarity.

Much of the land used for the highway had to be expropriated, as it cut through farms for much of its route. And with its long straight stretches, inviting traveling, the accident rate is probably higher than any other stretch of similar length. The Queen Elizabeth Way was conceived and built during the term of office of Mitchell Hepburn, the loquacious Liberal leader of the 30's. It has been praised and it has been condemned. But it is with us and is now under the supervision of the present Conservative government.

But as can be seen from the experiences of Mr. Moffatt and Miss Dixon and Miss Stenhill, it is bringing still more problems. How will they be solved? Time will tell.

YOUR CHILDREN'S AID
because you feel it is physically impossible for you as a potential mother and father to have a child of your own? Or could it be that you think the addition of a child to your home would help to eliminate a possible rift in your marital happiness?

First and foremost then, take a good square look at yourself and your partner in marriage and ponder over these questions for they are of vital importance.

A chat with your family physician, your minister or a close friend would undoubtedly assist you in arriving at your final decision as to whether you should present yourself as potential adoptive parents or not.

One thing more . . . what have you as a husband wife to offer a child in terms of love, security and educational opportunities in the years that are ahead? What is your philosophy of life? Are you a church attender and to what extent? What would be the reactions of your respective-laws towards your adopting a child? What of its effect on your adopted son or daughter in later years? How would you feel about telling your child he or she is adopted?

Children become adoptable for two reasons. First, because they have been made permanent wards of a Children's Aid Society, and their background is sufficiently suitable to deem it to be in the child's best interests for it to be placed for adoption. Secondly because parents or legal guardians choose to give their legal consent to their child being placed for adoption because of their inability to adequately provide for the care and the training of the child in question. In this second case, children may have been born in or out of wedlock. The long used term of illegitimacy as applied to children has, we feel, become obsolete and a complete misnomer, for it is illegitimate parents rather than illegitimate children that we have in our midst.

As indicated previously, applications for the adoption of a child may be made through your local Children's Aid Office. In respect to the length of time you may have to wait for your child if your application is acceptable it is difficult to state. Children are not always available for adoption, however, this condition is subject to change at all times.

Your local Society has not con-

placed, but also those persons wishing to adopt a boy or a girl.

In keeping with this policy we have endeavoured to consider such characteristics and factors in both parents and child as mental and physical health, emotional stability, physical features in terms of colour of eyes and hair, stature and so on, in order that as satisfactory a matching of parent and child as possible can be realized.

On occasions we have been asked how long it takes before an adoption can be completed and also how old a couple have to be before

they can make application for a child. To answer these questions one need only refer to the Adoption Act R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 21B, which states in part:

"Except with the consent of the Minister of Public Welfare of the adoption order shall not be made in any case where—

(a) the applicant is under the age of twenty-five years; or

(b) the applicant is less than twenty-one years older than the infant in respect of whom the application is made.

Also "An order of adoption shall not be made unless the provincial

officer certifies in writing, (a) that the infant has lived for at least two years with the applicant and that during that period the conduct of the applicant and the conditions under which the infant has lived have been such as to justify the making of the order.

The finest contribution one can make to child-life is that of a home. Are you doing all you can to make this possible?

A small town is the place where a woman would hire another woman's servant if she wasn't afraid it would make the woman mad.

Again
RED CROSS
*appeals to you... and you
... and you*

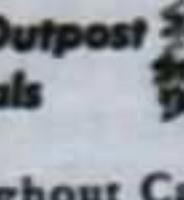


This year the Red Cross Must have More Money*

**More call
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**More Outpost
Hospitals**



**More Blood
Donor Services**



**Red Cross
Aids Veterans**

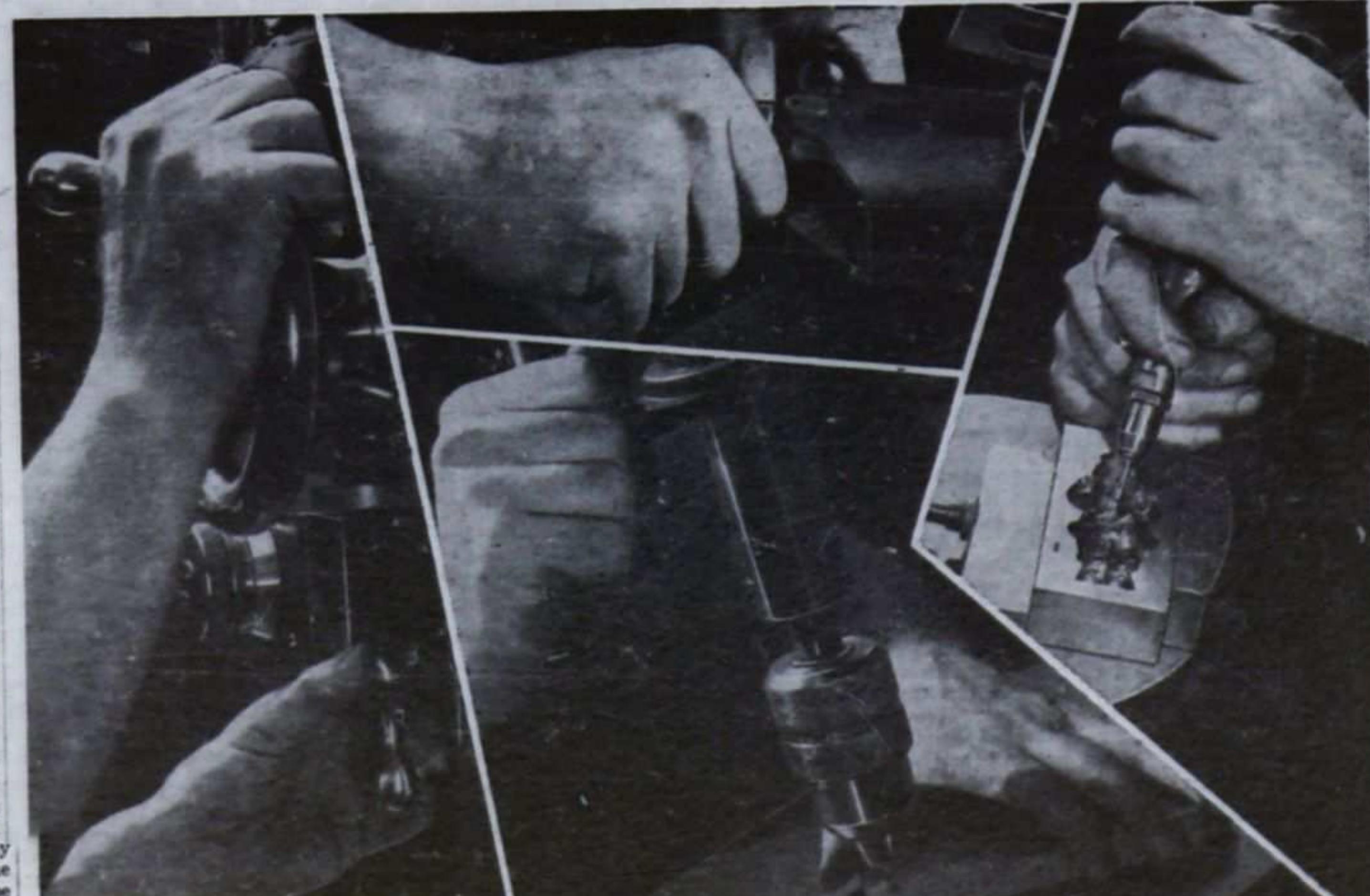


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We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, as in the pictures shown here, every effort of Ontario's newly-skilled plastics workers will mean better plastic products — will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

Our Way of Life Rewards Trained Hands

Ontario workers know they can earn more, have executive responsibility and enjoy a higher standard of living in direct ratio to the skills they acquire and the way they make use of them. That's always true in a free economy — that's why our competitive system will continue to make Canada great and a great place in which to live.



PAID UP LIST

Rev. N. M. Leckie, Grimsby	Feb. '50
F. D. Aikens, Grimsby Beach	Feb. '50
E. S. Geener, Michigan	Sept. '49
Col. W. W. Johnson, North Bay	Feb. '50
Paul McLean, Grimsby	Oct. '49
R. Shields, Beamsville	Dec. '49
Collie Snyder, Grimsby	Feb. '50
E. Bedo, Grimsby	Jan. '50
F. E. Russ, Grimsby	Jan. '50
Bell Telephone, Grimsby	Jan. '50
Geo. Spencer, Grimsby	Jan. '50

Grimsby Camp Meetings

CHAPTER IX

At a meeting on August 29th, 1879, "it was resolved to hold a Dominion Day demonstration in the following summer, with a concert and fireworks in the evening." The International Temperance Association held its annual meeting here that year, lasting for several days. Many prominent Canadian and American speakers were present, and the meeting was a great success.

In 1880 the brothers William and Rechab Tandy conducted the music, and I venture to say that in no year since has the music at the Park equalled that of this year. The closing concert was one to remember. Dr. Griffin was the Chairman, and he filled up the spaces between the musical numbers as only Dr. Griffin can at his very best.

In 1882 the new hotel was planned, and in 1883 it was ready for occupation. During all the years there was constant improvement and embellishment, and Mr. Phelps, Mr. Bowlsbaugh, and Mr. Fairfield, were the busiest of busy men, loyally sustained and supported by the Company.

In the meanwhile the meetings were being well attended and were very popular. For a number of years the old camp-meeting methods were adhered to—three sermons every day, with many meetings besides, and the period extended to a fortnight with two Sabbaths included instead of one. The change to the present system was a gradual one. The meetings were in charge of different ministers, who each conducted them with marked success and ability. They were the Revs. Dr. Williams, Dr. Sanderson, Dr. Griffin, Dr. Wakefield, Dr. Sutherland, and probably others, before Dr. Benson's term of several years and Dr. Philip's, which still continues.

The pulpit and platform services have always been first-class, and thousands of persons have been enabled to listen to sermons and lectures which by no other means could be brought within their reach. Very faithful have been the efforts of the boards of later years to carry on the work of their predecessors. Only on the books of the Company are the names of those men to be found, and as I have not access to those records I can only mention those names which come to mind, and they probably are not in the order to which they belong. Judge Jones must have been for many years among the directors of the Company. So was also the late Dr. Rosebrugh and Mr. Thomas Culham. Mr. Edward Galley, and Mr. Wilkinson, the energetic Secretary and Vice-President, the Revs. Mr. Robinson, Mr. Burns, and many others whose names ought to be here.

Mr. B. C. Fairfield, who was for so many years associated with the affairs of the Park in connection with Mr. Phelps and Mr. Bowlsbaugh, is another man whose name belongs here. Indeed, as a member of the trio which for so many years were associated in the interests of the place, and did so much for the benefit of the Company, it would be an act of injustice to ignore his long years of work in its service. Mr. Fairfield was for fifteen years the Secretary-Treasurer of the Company, and like the others, he gave his time, thought, and money gratuitously to the cause. Nearly every day in the season he could be seen in company with his colleagues busy about the affairs of the Company. The position of Sec-

retary of such an institution is no sinecure, but entails much hard work, and Mr. Fairfield, equally with the other two, deserves that these services should be acknowledged. His duties were not confined to the secretary's work alone, but his judgment was always relied upon when questions of weight came up for consideration, as well as in matters of detail about the place. It is several years since Mr. Fairfield severed his official connection with the Park and ceased to spend his summers there, but his family still occupy one of his cottages during the season and he occasionally visits the place for a short time.

Mr. W. C. Wilkinson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Toronto School Board, has summered at the Park for twenty years, and has taken a deep interest in the affairs of that institution. He has been a member of the Park Board for ten years, and for seven years has been its Secretary. Two years ago he was elected Vice-President, and since the death of the late President Phelps has been acting President. He is now the oldest member of the Board, and his experience and knowledge of the past is invaluable to the present directorate.

Mr. Wilkinson is prominent in Methodist circles in his own city, being a trustee of the Berkeley Street Methodist Church, and active in its Sabbath School. He is also prominent in temperance and benevolent associations, and in every way a most desirable man for the position he holds on the Board of the Grimsby Park Company.

It is with a feeling of great sadness that the Park community thinks of the vacant places which death has made since last year. The death of the President was not unexpected, but that the genial and lovable Dr. Burns, in the full strength of his manhood and with all his mental and physical powers undiminished, should be called away so suddenly came as a great shock not only to the Grimsby Park people but to his numerous friends and admirers throughout the country. At Grimsby Park he will be missed from the platform, from the social circles where he

shone so brilliantly, and from every phase of the Park life.

But especially will those who have for years attended his Sunday afternoon Bible-class miss those occasions when he brought to them the latest and brightest thought on the absorbing Bible questions of the day, and endeavored to bring the truth home to their minds with greater force and clearness.

No other man will fill the unofficial place that Dr. Burns occupied at the Park. His personality was a unique one, and the vacancy caused by his death will be a permanent one.

Grimsby Park has become a most popular resort for young people. The summer girl is here in all her glory—afloat, afloat, at the station, the wharf, the tennis courts and in the assemblies—you cannot escape her even if you would. She is omnipresent, and without her Grimsby Park and the world would be dull indeed. She gives an air of perpetual motion and perennial youth to the scene, and keeps the old fogies from stagnation. She is on excellent terms with the Doctors of Divinity and other magnates, whom she beats at lawn tennis. If she liked she could beat them at quoits. Long may she reign!

The Grimsby Park boy is the king of his kind. He doesn't have to wash his face, because he is always in the lake and it never gets dirty. He doesn't have to brush his hair, because it never needs it, and anyway, it wouldn't be of any use. He never has to black his boots for the same reason, and, besides, they are worn out before the new look is off them. He is not asked to run errands in this boy's paradise, nor to mow the lawn, nor to hang up his hat. His mother does not forbid him to go swimming as she does at home, and he can fish from morning until night. He can rent a bicycle for 15 cents an hour, and if his funds are low, as they usually are, he can earn a fortune in no time picking berries for the farmers nearby. He can get all the ice-cream he can pay for, and if he is a "square" chap (which he mostly is) he can do pretty much as he pleases. Oh! it's a fine thing to be a Grimsby Park boy!

(To Be Continued)

BEAM THEATRE

FOUR COMPLETE CHANGES OF PROGRAM
EVERY WEEK.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

NICHOLAS NICKLEBY

Derek Bond — Cedric Hardwicke

SHORT SUBJECTS

SATURDAY — MARCH 12

KILROY
WAS HERE

Jackie Cooper

Jackie Coogan

PARAMOUNT NEWS

WATERFRONT AT
MIDNIGHT

William Gargan

Mary Beth Hughes

MONDAY & TUESDAY — MARCH 14-15

ON AN ISLAND
WITH YOU

(TECHNICOLOR)

ESTHER WILLIAMS — PETER LAWFORD

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAR. 16-17

MY DEAR SECRETARY

Laraine Day — Kirk Douglas

SHORT SUBJECTS

DON'T MISS FOTO-NITE
EVERY THURSDAY ON
OUR STAGE
THIS WEEK'S OFFER

\$200.00

FARM TIRE
SERVICE

TRADE YOUR TRACTOR TIRES FOR
New "Super" Sure Grip
GOODYEARS

AT
MURPHY BROS.
150 MAIN ST. EAST AT WALNUT, HAMILTON



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CARROLL'S

LOW PRICES
ON HIGH QUALITY FOODS

EVERYDAY

SPECIAL — SILVER RIBBON

TOMATO JUICE

2 28-OZ. TINS 23c

AYLMER CHILI SAUCE
BTL. 22c

LYNN VALLEY KERNEL CORN 2 20-OZ. TINS 37c

CLARK'S MUSHROOM SOUP 2 TINS 15c

JAM APPLES and RASPBERRY,
APPLE and STRAWBERRY,
LYNN VALLEY 4-LB. TIN 59c

SMALL SHRIMPS 5-OZ. TIN 39c

AYLMER PIE APPLES 25-OZ. TIN 15c

SAUER KRAUT AYLMER 2 TINS 25c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 20-OZ. TINS 23c

SOCKEYE SALMON 14-LB. TIN 23c

AYLMER SUCCOTASH 20-OZ. TIN 19c

PITTED CHERRIES BRIGHT'S 20-OZ. TIN 31c

CHOICE PEACHES 28-OZ. TIN 33c

WESTON'S CRACK-ETTES 5-OZ. TIN 19c

PORK and BEANS CLARK'S 2 15-OZ. TINS 19c

CLARK'S VEGETARIAN BEANS 2 15-OZ. TINS 19c

WOODBURY'S SOAP SALE 4 CAKES 30c

LIBBY'S CATCHUP 11-OZ. TIN 21c

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 2 TIN 21c

SPECIAL — SILVER RIBBON WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS

PEAS 2 20-OZ. TINS 25c

AYLMER PEAS CHOICE 2 10-OZ. TINS 19c

AYLMER PEACHES 10-OZ. TIN 15c

LEMON BUTTER KROVAN 9-OZ. JAR 21c

INSTANT CHOCOLATE CARRIBY'S 6-OZ. TIN 24c

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

WOULD SET UP
problems involved. The authority could then do as it wished about meeting those problems.

Normal custom is that any work done is charged against the municipalities which benefit from the improvement, he said. However, the situation in this district was different from the normal authority which consists of the municipalities situated along the same river, or in its drainage basins, such as the Thames, Grand and Humber Valley authorities. In this case, the only common link was lakefront erosion, and some of the district municipalities were not involved in that.

The difficulty was that the streams in the peninsula flowed across the area to the lake, so that the eastern end of the district was concerned with the flow of a stream in the western end.

On normal authorities, based on one long river which affects all municipalities in the same way, the provincial and federal governments each pay 37 1/2 per cent of the cost, while the remainder is assessed against the municipalities concerned. Mr. Richardson said he could not say how much the governments would contribute to an authority to cover this area, where the problems are different.

St. Catharines, Merriton, Thorold, Grantham, Louth, Niagara Township, Niagara-on-the-Lake, were all represented, were Hamilton and townships in that area. Harold Young, assistant city solicitor, represented St. Catharines, since neither Ald. John Franklin nor Ald. Harry Gale, the regular representatives, could attend.

COUNTY JUDGE musical program, including solo and duet numbers, was given by Miss Dorothy Young and her sister Mrs. Lillian Young Scanlon of Hamilton, with Mrs. F. W. North at the piano. The guest artists were introduced by Deputy Reeve Bert Constable of Grimsby.

Bringing the official greetings of the St. Catharines City Council His Worship Mayor Robertson paid tribute to Judge Stanbury's outstanding work for the Big Brother movement and called him "a regular fellow" in wishing him well in his retirement.

Judge T. J. Darby, formerly of Welland, also being honored at the dinner last evening, requested the co-operation and friendliness of the citizens of St. Catharines and Lincoln county in taking up the judgeship of the County of Lincoln. He also brought the greetings of the

members of the Welland Bar to Judge Stanbury.

Words of tribute were paid by Her Honor Judge Kinneir of Cayuga and Judge Harold Fuller of Welland. Speaking of the gathering, Judge Kinneir informed the citizens of Lincoln, "I can assure you that you are getting in Judge Darby, a judge well endowed with common sense and well versed in the law."

Judge Fuller spoke of Judge Stanbury's life as being characterized by unfailing courtesy and willingness to assist others.

The Hon. Charles Daley spoke with feeling of the sense of regret felt at Judge Stanbury's passing out of the active life of the community.

In a short address Lt.-Col. E. H. Lancaster, K.C., crown attorney at the County of Lincoln, invited the citizens of the city and county to attend the swearing-in ceremony of Judge Darby on Wednesday, March 9, at 4:15 p.m. in the county buildings.

Warden Leslie Lynburner, reeve of Cawton Township, in presenting His Honor Judge Stanbury with a handsome radio, spoke of the appreciation of the county councils for the friend's enjoyment with the guest of honor during the past years. Deputy Reeve B. Constable of Grimsby, presented Mrs. Stanbury with a beautiful bouquet of red roses.

Accepting the gift of the County of Lincoln, His Honor Judge Stanbury quiet, spoke words of appreciation for the many kind remarks of previous speakers and joined with them in extending a warm welcome to His Honor Judge

Dale. He spoke briefly of his work for newcomers to Canada, and of the changes made in the Canadian naturalization law. Pointing out that he has been credited with many of the features of the new law, Judge Stanbury stated that he owed a debt of gratitude to Mr. E. H. Lancaster and member of the I.O.D.E. for their active work in welcoming the newcomers to Canada. He also spoke of the Big Brother movement in connection with the juvenile court and praised the juvenile court and Lincoln County will record of Lincoln County in regard to juvenile delinquency.

At the close of his address, His Honor paid tribute to the members of the community over the Lincoln County Councils for the period of the past 12 years. The evening closed with the singing of Lang Syne.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS



PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, WING and ROUND STEAKS OR ROASTS	65c lb.
LEAN BUTTS OF PORK	55c lb.
ROLLED FILLETS OF VEAL	55c lb.
MEATY BLADE ROAST	49c lb.
TASTY SHO	

Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Miss Ruth Powell will be home Friday, March 11th, from McGill University for the weekend.

Word was received in Grimsby on Sunday of the death of Mr. Eli Barnim, of Springfield, Ont., after a lingering illness. Mr. W. H. Barnim, Grimsby, is a brother.

Betty D. Arnold and Jackie Bothwell spent the weekend at the Inn in Grimsby, from Plymouth, Mich., had a very pleasant time visited some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lampman, of Beamsville, Ont.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

10.00 a.m.—Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"THE SECOND WORD FROM THE CROSS."
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship and Gospel Song Service.
"THE WITHERED FIG TREE."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
8.00 p.m.—Holy Week Preparatory Service. "Jesus, the Greeks and Andrew."

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 13th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation Service. "A SINGLE BARRIER."
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
3.45 p.m.—Church Membership Class.
7.00 p.m.—"THEY SAW CALVARY"—II—"The Penitent Thief."

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13th

2nd Sunday in Lent
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. (Corporate Communion of W.A.)
11.00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon. "Faith that makes a Patriot."
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
4.00 p.m.—Evening and Sermon. "An Island set in a Silver Sea."
WED., MARCH 16th
4.00 p.m.—Children's Service.
5.00 p.m.—Lenten Service. Preacher Archdeacon Scoville: "Prayer is the cultivation of friendship with God—the art of arts." Holy Baptism by appointment.

BIRTHS

MCNIVEN—At Private Patients' Pavilion, Western Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, March 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNiven, 32 Roseland Drive, a son (Michael Douglas).

BAPTISM

Pamela Joy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cawthorn, was baptized on Sunday afternoon in Holy Trinity Anglican church, Welland. Canon A. H. Davis, assisted by Rev. E. H. Patterson, officiated at the christening service, and the sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hodgkins of Smithville and Mrs. Fred Botterill of Grimsby. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Cawthorn entertained at their home on Church street.

PLAYERS' GUILD SET BACK DATE OF PLAY

The dates for the Grimsby Players' Guild's third production of the season have been set forward one week. In last week's paper the dates for the two night run at the High School Auditorium were set at Thursday and Friday, March 31 and April 1. However, the Guild felt they needed more time to prepare "Ten Little Indians," a very difficult play to produce well, and moved the dates forward one week.

This means that "Ten Little Indians" will be presented on Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES BEING CONDUCTED NIGHTLY AT 8.00 (Except Saturday)
SUNDAY AT 7.00

Speakers:
Mr. Alex. Philip, Aberdeen, Scot.
Mr. George L. Shivas, Grimsby.
ALL ARE WELCOME (No Collections)

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

10 a.m.: Sunday School.
11 a.m.: Prevaricating Peter.
7 p.m.: Sermon Hymn. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

MILLYARD ANNOUNCES INCREASED REFRIGERATION CAPACITY FOR

INSULINS
PENICILLINS
BIOLOGICALS
ANTIBIOTICS

So many new pharmaceuticals such as penicillins and streptomycin have been added to our stocks in the past year that we have found it necessary to change our refrigeration set-up. All pharmaceuticals requiring refrigeration will be properly controlled in our electric refrigerator.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Pharmacists

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MILLYARD'S
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FARM FORUM NEWS

Woolverton Rod Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. De Quetteville with a good attendance. Secretaries for the evening's discussion concerning income tax were Mrs. Reg Walker and Geo. De Quetteville.

Factors affecting income peculiar to farming were discussed—such factors being insecurity of prices, weather conditions, inability to get farm help and the farmer's objection to paying income tax because they put in so many more hours to obtain their income than the man on 8 hour shifts.

We do think income tax is a fair method of taxation, but we would like to see farmers have \$2000 tax free as some officials now receive. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Merritt, to further discuss income taxes.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The joint annual meeting of the Beamsdale and Grimsby Branches of the Ladies' Auxiliary of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital was held at the home of Miss Olive Kitchen on Wednesday, March 1st.

About fifty members were present, and Mr. A. R. Globe addressed the meeting expressing his gratitude and that of the Board of Directors for the very helpful and tangible work done by the Auxiliary during the past season. He announced a Spring-Time Dance to be held at the Village Inn, the proceeds of which would be used by the Auxiliary for the purchase of hangings for the new hospital.

Mrs. Sheppard, secretary of the Beamsdale Branch, read a very fine report showing that 371 new articles had been made and 496 articles merged. Quantities of jam had been made with sugar supplied by the Auxiliary. Flowers had been sent to the corner-stone ceremony, and silver spoons had been supplied to the present hospital.

The Grimsby report showed that 50 quarts of jam had been made, 550 articles mended and 1304 new articles made.

The officers of the Beamsdale Branch are Mrs. Neil, president; Mrs. D. Stewart; Mrs. H. Fish, vice-presidents; Mrs. Englehart, Treasurer, and Mrs. Sheppard, secretary. All officers of the Grimsby Branch were returned to office.

Mrs. Neil thanked the Grimsby Branch for their kind hospitality and invited them to Beamsdale for the next annual meeting.

THE "KING OF KINGS" A REMARKABLE FILM

During the past three or four months considerable space has been given in newspapers and magazines, as well as time on the radio, in telling the story of the life of Christ. For example, Norman F. Langford's, "The King Nobody Wanted" was run as a serial in a Toronto Daily. Every Monday evening until April 18, the Canadian Broadcasting Company is presenting a dramatization of Dorothy Sayers' "The Man Born To Be King." Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told," is running as a serial in a Buffalo Daily.

Due chiefly to this widespread interest in the story of Jesus, the Young People's Society of St. John's Presbyterian Church, believe a worthwhile service to this community is rendered by the presentation of a notable motion picture, "King of Kings." In the eye of the motion picture camera, under a masterful Director (Cecil B. DeMille) and the reverent genius of famous actors, the story of Jesus takes on human form. It is a presentation so intense and absorbing, so inspiring in its portrayal of love and sacrifice, that no words can accurately describe it. The picture must be seen to be appreciated. It will be shown at the High School auditorium Wednesday evening, March 16th, beginning at 8 o'clock.

WINONA WAFTINGS

Mrs. W. J. Dowler of Winnipeg, also her daughter Carol, who is attending Branksome Hall, Toronto, are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Jones, and are also calling on other friends in Winona.

RED CROSS RESULTS

Fin. receipts of the Red Cross campaign in Winona will raise the total collected to approximately \$750.00. This fine result has been secured under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Macklin, acting for Mrs. M.A. Cudney, who was unable to act in this capacity owing to illness.

The capable corps of canvassers included:

Mrs. J. Biggar, Miss Helen Crealock, Mr. Myles Kelso, Mrs. W. McKinley, Mrs. A. G. K. Nye, Mrs. J. L. Puddicombe, Mrs. Alastair Sim, Mrs. H. M. Walters, Mrs. D. Watson, Mr. Gerry Wilbur.

Welcome

West Lincoln-Births

TRINITY AUXILIARY

The Trinity Service Group of the W.A. met on Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist Church with president, Mrs. Norman Bowers presiding.

As a result of the new health dinner and the Wear-Ever Brush Demonstration, Mrs. Victor Cotton and Mrs. Rowland Merritt reported large profits for the treasury. Mrs. Howard Ingelhart gave her report as the convener of the membership committee.

Mrs. Thomas Voight gave a very comprehensive and interesting report on the United Church Presbytery Meeting in Hamilton.

Several members volunteered to help at the Red Cross quilting bee, to be held in the Baptist Church Hall, March 23rd.

The president told the members what transpired at the recent official board meeting in regard to future plans for the new building.

Mrs. Daniels from the Richard Hudnut Co. was the guest speaker for the afternoon and she took for her topic "The Art of Good Grooming." Mrs. Daniels read extracts from articles she had written and stressed "Exercise, Diet and Beauty Care" all mean good grooming. She urged her listeners to learn to buy sensibly, eat correctly and

exercise daily. Mrs. Daniels was extremely well versed in her subject as she is a fashion commentator, beauty expert and a former physical instructor. She was suitably thanked by Mrs. C. D. Millward for attending.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. R. Dowie, Mrs. Howard Ingelhart, Mrs. Robert Gibson, and Mrs. F. J. Edward.

The only thing about dropping a habit is that the darn thing usually rebounds.

JACQUELINE and BERNARD

Specializing
Modern Haircutting and
Permanents for Difficult Hair
Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily,
Tuesday and Friday Evenings,
8:30 to 12 a.m. Saturdays.
PHONE 656 GRIMSBY

"Green Trees"

THE A. J. C. TAYLORS
Take great pleasure in

ANNOUNCING

a new shipment of beautiful ROYAL DOULTON FIGURINES
—ranging in price from \$4 to \$45—government tax extra.

Phone 663, No. 8 Highway, one and one-half miles west of P.O. Grimsby.

LENTEN SPECIALS

MAR. 10th to MAR. 16th

CHINESE TYPE RICE

Best Quality
2 lbs. 33c

FRESH FROZEN COD FILLETS

Try Them As A Lenten Food
33c lb.

TOMATOES

Choice Quality
28 oz. tin 21c

READI CUT MACARONI

1 lb. pkg. 9c

CHICKEN HADDIE

14 oz. tin 26c

SOCKEYE SALMON

½ lb. tin 43c

FANCY PINK SALMON

1 lb. tin 48c

MIRACLE WHIP

8 oz. jar 27c

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip
16 oz. jar 47c

FARHAVEN SARDINES

tin 8c

FRESH OYSTERS

½ pt. 60c

HEINZ—in Tomato Sauce SPAGHETTI

20 oz. tin 17c

SWIFT'S CLEANSER DEAL

3 tins for 26c

SWEET GHERKINS

16 oz. jar 35c

MAPLE LEAF BABY CHEDDER CHEESE

1 lb. roll 45c

TEXAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

48 oz. tin 28c

PEANUT BUTTER

16 oz. jar 35c

FLUFFO SHORTENING

Chocolate Marshmallow
1 lb. 35c

COOKIES

1 lb. 39c

LAING'S C.C. SAUCE

8 oz. bot. 19c

COFFEE

1 lb. bag 55c

BAXTER'S CHOICE PEAS

20 oz. 2 tins 29c

FROZEN FOODS

45c

FROZEN HADDOCK

53c

FILLET OF SOLE

40c

OCEAN PERCH

55c

FILLETS OF PICKEREL

Thursday, March 10, 1949.

THIS IS RED CROSS WEEK

IN GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT

HAVE YOU GIVEN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO
YOUR CANVASSER? IF NOT, LEAVE IT AT
CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS,

15 MAIN ST. WEST

ST. JOHN'S YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Presents
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
WORLD FAMOUS PICTURE

"King Of Kings"

A TWO HOUR FILM PORTRAYING THE
LIFE OF CHRIST.

at the
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Wed., March 16

at 8 p.m.

TICKETS 35c

2 FOR 60c

CHILDREN 15c



...presents...

Supper Dancing

Saturday Night

ONE DOLLAR TO THE MUSIC OF
PER PERSON PAUL PAGE

IN THE OAK ROOM
OF

The Village Inn

Phone 32

Gala St. Patrick's Day Ball

Thursday, March 17
ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
ENJOY THIS GREAT NIGHT AT THE
VILLAGE INN

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
MORGAN THOMAS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Buffet Supper
Served
at Eleven.

Table Reservation, \$2 per person



Door Prizes
Favors
Entertainment
Dress Optional

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

GOINGS - COMINGS - DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson and Rodgers had spent many summers. Bruce spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Parker at the Beach. Mrs. Nelson's niece in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie of Park Road, had surprise visits from their son Jim and his wife and baby Ross. Their daughter Esse was also at home on her usual week-end visit.

Dr. W. Aubrey Crich returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit to the United States. Dr. Crich spent the first week on a Growers' Bus Tour of Florida, the second week observing in Dental Oral Surgical Clinic in Washington, D.C.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Simpson of Windsor, will be sorry to hear that she passed away March 3rd, and was buried on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Simpson was well known in the Beach, having operated the Donna Belle Boarding House, the past few seasons.

Friends of Miss Margaret Rodgers will be sorry to hear that she passed away last week at the home of her niece in Toronto. The funeral was held on Thursday. Miss

BEACH WOLF CUBS
Little Bobby Lee led the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cubs in one of the big Grand Howls of all time last Thursday afternoon when the Cubs met in the Pack Den. This got the meeting off to a good start, and after the usual preliminaries the cubs divided up into three groups and set to work. Akela's group was working on semaphore, 2nd Star First Aid work was done by Bagheera's group and the third group busied themselves with games under the direction of John Gillespie, Michael Udeil, Don Cosby, Freddy Lee, Bill Jackson succeeded in passing their "first aid."

With this meeting's points added in, another month has slipped by in the pennant race. The Yellow Six, which has held the pennant for the past two months, has again won by a nice margin, having a total of 77 points, a full 5 points above their nearest rivals, the Browns. Here are the totals. Yellow 77, Brown 72, Senior Six 66, Red 60 and Blue 60. Hooray for the Yellows!



"The Triumvirate"

The final Junior girls COSSA basketball game was played on Tuesday, March 1st, on the Burlington court. Although our girls played very hard and well, they lost the game by seven points. The Burlington girls were right "on the bit" and didn't miss an opportunity to sink a basket. These BHS girls took the offensive when the game started and didn't slow down until the final whistle blew.

The play during the first half was very slow, with quite a few fouls for the Burlington team. Had our girls been able to sink more of their free shots, they might have been able to win the game. As it was Elizabeth got two baskets and a free shot and Alibina got a free shot, while the Burlington girls got threethree points.

In the second half the GHS'ers popped up and tried vainly to catch up to their opponents. Both Pat Harrison and Shirley McVicar were successful in getting baskets, but Joan McIlroy, of the Burlington Juniors had all of our girls beaten when it came to sinking baskets. The GHS high scorers were Elizabeth Tausky with 5 points, and Pat Harrison with 4 points. The final score which ended the COSSA for Grimsby Junior girls was 19-12 for BHS.

Line-up:
Forwards: Tausky (5), Harrison (4), Klowak (1), McVicar (2), Strifler, Stepoway.

Guards: McIntyre, Clark, Marsh, Sterling.

Tuesday afternoon, March 1st, Mrs. W. H. Morris provided the History club with a supper which she herself prepared. The club members had only to carry the platters and plates to the school, from her house. Providing a meal for 22 growing boys and girls is no easy job, and Mrs. Morris succeeded in preparing enough to satisfy every appetite. After being thanked by Eleanor Merritt on behalf of the club, Mrs. Morris stated that she was glad that she had succeeded in pleasing us, and hoped that she could do the same again sometime. If all her suppers are as successful as this one was, she will probably, in future, have no peace from the different organizations asking her in preparing their get-together meals.

The assembly on Friday morning was one of the best of this series. The curtain rose on world-shaking event, the unveil premiere of H.M.S. Apronstring presented by the XA Light Opera Co., under the able direction of Mr. Robertsky. Colhounskivitch, Donnava Marshalinsky was the lovely lyrioprano Buttercup. Marilynansky was Josephine and her love Ralph was Johann Butkovitch. Pedro Wadesovitch was Captain Coran, and Dave Levinsky was Joseph Porter. We students did realize what talent was lurking our midst. Let us have more these pleasant surprises! Grade will have to really exert themselves to measure up to that performance!

Coming Events
Have you your admission tie?

GALA IRISH DANCE AT THE VILLAGE INN

Thursday, March 17, that's the night for fun and gaiety at the Village Inn, when Peggy O'Neill opens the doors of the Oak Room for a gala St. Patrick's Day Ball, with the proceeds going to St. Joseph's Church.

Morgan Thomas and his orchestra will be on hand to provide more of his super music-stylings, featured with the Thomas crew is Don Ker, a boy with a great voice, and whose songs will help make the night an even bigger event.

The committee in charge of the St. Pat's ball have been working hard, assuring the expected sell-out crowd of a big night of fun and entertainment. A buffet supper will be served at eleven o'clock. Reservations should be made as soon as possible, tickets are available at the Village Inn and from the members of the Committee.

COMING EVENTS

Trinity Bible Class is having a "Pig in the Poke" party on Thursday evening, March 17th, at the home of Mrs. A. Jarvis, Depot St. Come and bring a friend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Robt. Cosby, 7 Fairview Avenue, on Wednesday, March 16th, at 2:30 p.m. All mothers welcome.

A Court-Whist card party under the auspices of the Mother's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Turner, Mountain St., on Monday, March 14th, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Canadian Legion Branch 127, will hold a Bridge and Euchre on March 17th at Grimsby High School at 8 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments. Tickets may be obtained from Madame R. Walters, F. Kemp, G. Warner, or members of Auxiliary. Everybody Welcome.

Radio inspectors have been busy in the Grimsby district the past two weeks and as a result several of our worthy citizens paid fines in court this week for not having the necessary license as required by law. The new 1949 radio licenses are due for issuance on April first.

A good story teller is the one who cooks up one that makes an impression on the judge.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

A large number of women from the churches of Grimsby gathered in St. John's Presbyterian Church on Friday afternoon, March 4th, to observe the World Day of Prayer.

The program prepared by the World Day of Prayer Committee in consultation with groups of Chinese Christian women in different parts of China is world-wide in outlook and had as its theme this year, "The Lord is Thy Keeper."

Mrs. W. E. Burke presided for the afternoon and women from each church took part. The address was given by Mrs. W. H. Stedwill. Mrs. J. P. McLeod and Mrs. D. E. Anderson sang, with Mrs. D. McIntosh at the organ. Others assisting were Mrs. Wm. Layton, Mrs. Geo. Hildreth, Mrs. H. Steedman, Miss M. Cline, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. W. H. McClure.

GRIMSBY RED CROSS

A small boy is alive and well today because his mother had taken the Red Cross Home Nursing Course.

The boy wandered away from his home and fell into the icy waters of a nearby creek. His mother was alone in their isolated home when she missed the child and started out to search for him. Halfway down the long driveway to the highway is a bridge over a creek. She looked over the bridge fearfully and saw the child lying face down in the pool. When she lifted the boy from the water he was black in the face. She ripped off his clothes and began artificial respiration. This she had learned in the Red Cross Home Nursing course last summer. Undoubtedly this knowledge saved the child's life.

Your contribution to the Red Cross campaign enables Red Cross to teach women the simple nursing skills which made it possible for this mother to save her child's life. The provincial objective for 1949 is \$2,000,000.

**TOWN OF GRIMSBY
NOTICE**
WEST THE BARBER
MAIN STREET
Is Agent for
**TOP HAT
CLEANERS & DYERS**
Expert Cleaning
Guaranteed Satisfaction
3-Day Service

LADIES' AUXILIARY, CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 127

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE

AT

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, AT 8:00 P.M.

Refreshments and Prizes

WHITE'S GROCERY

Harvest Brand	
TOMATOES	20 oz. tin 15c
A.B.C. Fancy	1 lb. tin 45c
KETA SALMON	Fruit Belt
CHOICE PEACHES	20 oz. tin 25c
Arkel's	CHOICE BARTLETT PEARS
PEAS, choice	20 oz. tin 25c
Culverhouse	PEAS, choice
PEAS, choice	20 oz. tin 2 for 25c
Heinz	TOMATO JUICE
FANCY APPLESAUCE	20 oz. tin, 2 for 35c
Grade A	LARGE EGGS
NEWPORT FLUFFS	51c doz.
Westminster or Dreadnaught	7 qt. size 25c
TOILET TISSUE	3 for 23c
Aylmer	BEANS WITH WEINERS
Libby	15 oz. tin 22c
TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP	3 tins 25c

Phone 727-- FREE DELIVERY

Stedman 5c to \$1.00 Stores

ANNOUNCE THE

Moving To Their New Location

ON

Friday, March 11

THE NEW PREMISES ARE LOCATED IN THE

HAWKE BLOCK

NEXT TO DOMINION STORES

THE NEW STORE IS SO MUCH LARGER THAN THE OLD
STORE AND THE EXTRA ROOM WILL ENABLE US TO
OFFER YOU A WIDER VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE AND
ALSO GIVE YOU SERVICE YOU'LL APPRECIATE.

WE DO APPRECIATE YOUR PAST
PATRONAGE AND WILL LOOK FORWARD
TO SEEING YOU IN THE NEW
STORE.

Stedman 5c to \$1.00 Stores

GRIMSBY - ONTARIO

Thursday, March 10, 1949.



MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — MARCH 11 - 12

(Saturday Evening Continuous from 6:30 p.m.)

— ALSO — JO ANN MARLOWE in
LITTLE IODINE

MONDAY & TUESDAY — MARCH 14 - 15

Two Grand Re-Issues, Bringing You Two Hours
Of Laughter.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAR. 16 - 17



CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

JAYCEES COMPLETE

Ron Chivers as membership chair-

man.

Already the Grimsby Jaycees

have selected as a civic be-

gagement program, a "paint-up,

can-up" campaign which will be

pinned this spring.

A general meeting has been called for Sunday night at Legion Hall to be the site, and the time is eight o'clock. All members and interested parties are asked to attend.

BOARD OF ED.

A request from Dr. D.R. Cope-

land that the dental survey of

school pupils started last year by

local dentists free of charge, be

again carried on this year with a

nominal charge being made, will

be more fully discussed at a later

date.

Kenneth Griffith, public school

principal, was instructed to see

that doors of the school be open

to the children at least 15 minutes

before the start of classes, partic-

ularly in inclement weather. This

action followed complaints from

parents that pupils of one of the

schools were not allowed inside

until five minutes before nine, re-

gardless of weather conditions.

Secretary was instructed to send

out the teachers' contracts at once.

SCHOOL AREA

which had called the meeting.

Inspector W.A. Marshall, St.

Catharines, was the next speaker.

He traced developments leading to

the setting up of High School areas

in the east end of the county. He

felt the west end provided a natural

geographical district for one and

recommended that Beamsville and

Grimsby get together on the idea.

He explained South Grimsby's rea-

sons for not attending the meet-

ing. Mr. Marshall introduced Mr.

Rendell.

Canada, like the rest of the

world, was in the middle of a transi-

tional period in education, Mr.

Rendell said. We are moving into

an era of mass education, away

from the old idea that only those

best fitted through circumstances

of money and ability, should go on

to secondary education. Present

theory is that every child should

be educated up to a certain age,

purely on the limit of his ability.

The limit of this education is the

state's ability to pay, the speaker

said. Education must be accom-

plished in the most economical way,

lest the state become financially

embarrassed and unable to pay the

ever-mounting costs of mass edu-

cation.

Dealing with the history of high

school areas, Mr. Rendell said there

had been a realization during the

early stages of the war, among

rural areas, that their children

weren't receiving equal opportunity

in education with children from

urban areas. Especially was this so

in technical education. High School

Areas began in 1944, in Kent and

Essex counties. From that time and

until June, 1948, some 90 areas

had been established in Ontario,

and the municipalities thus served

had been "fairly happy" over the

result. There were now some 12,-

000 children riding to school in

buses; there should be 26,000. Mr.

Rendell pointed out that approxi-

mately half the problem had been

overcome.

The average High School Area

contained 7,000-10,000 people, with

an assessment of \$7-10,000,000, and

an area of 200-250 square miles.

Buses travel, on the average, 12 to

15 miles in picking up their loads.

Some 150 new school buses have

been added to the system during

the past two years, he said.

High School areas are the result

of municipalities trying to make

things work. Mr. Rendell told his

audience. It takes hard work to

make rural municipalities work to-

gether, but the fact that 75 per

cent of Ontario is incorporated in

areas proves that there must be a

great deal of merit in the idea.

Programs should be, slow and

thoughtful on this matter.

Dealing with possible set-ups

here, should an area be formed,

the speaker felt — the present high

schools would continue with cours-

es up to Grade 10. There would

also be a new senior school some-

where near the centre of the area,

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Free Delivery**McCartney's Meat Market**

Clifford McCartney

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

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7 MAIN ST. E.

ENJOY "PREMIUM" COMFORT WITH . . .

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Jeddo-Highland
Anthracite
ALL SIZES OF COAL IN STOCK**HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW IN ORDER TO
AVOID LAST MINUTE DISAPPOINTMENT.**STANDARD FUEL CO.**

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is indispensable for security.

Never in history has it been so
necessary to take care of tomorrow
with the resources of today. And that
is exactly what you do when you
become a policyholder of the**SUN LIFE
OF CANADA****GEORGE I. GEDDES**

SUN LIFE BUILDING

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IT LOOKS Magnificent!
IT IS Magnificent!

Check these modern
FEATURES**SPORTS****PEACH KINGS SEND THE MANGS
TO THE MOTH BALLS FOR YEAR**

For the fifth time in six starts, and all within two weeks, the Peach Kings scaled the fishermen of Ray Mang, sending the Falls crew back to the Roar City where they can take up their favorite pastime of watching the water roll over the precipice in a never-changing scene, and can be compared with the manner in which the Kings rolled in on the Mangs goal in never ending waves (well, almost never anyway). Players and fans alike were getting just a bit weary of watching these two teams clash, and it was always a foregone conclusion that the Peaches had just a bit too much on the ball for the team without a home arena.

The Kings survived six penalties in the first period, three of which were absolutely of the weak variety, and managed to notch that all important first goal, with Billy

Gluck, who turned in his best performance of the winter, golfing a shot past Gruhl. The Gluck using a five iron to confuse La Gruhl who never made a move. With Mush Miller serving his second penalty of the period, Denny Leeson proved himself with two sensational stops as Phillips and McCracken went in almost un molested. As the period neared the final minute Bill Hutchinson took a neat pass from Dodds, and Hutch made no mistake, sinking the rubber behind a sprawling Gruhl. The Kings almost came out with a two goal lead, but with twenty seconds remaining, Hexim-

er got through to beat Leeson on an unassisted goal that was a nice effort. Hutchinson was off for cross checking at the time. Gluck's solo rush in this period did not net him a goal, but the crowd enjoyed one of the best stickhandling exhibitions of the season.

Although the Kings had a couple of good scoring chances in the early stages of the second, the Mangs outplayed them, with the locals coming up with another one of "those second periods." Phillips evened the count at 10-10, with Joe Rocco assisting, but Reg Dodds kept the Kings in the game with a goal at the 12:15 mark, as Hutchinson returned the favor and gave the big feller a clear shot, which Dodds labelled. Again the Mangs outplayed a disorganized King team, and Phillips notched what was to be the Falls' last goal, the tally coming at the 16:10 mark, Pavone assisting. There were two penalties in the grim second period, Miller for slashing and Allen for hooking.

Leeson's great stop on McCracken's shot was a feature of the period. The Kings were fortunate to come out with a three all draw.

Pete Soutar and Jack Clancy broke fast at the 6:15 point, with Soutar laying a perfect pass on Clancy's stick, and Clancy's shot was the best of the night as Gruhl was beaten cleanly. This was all the strong finishing Kings needed. Two minutes later Mush Miller and Normie drilled rubber at Gruhl, who was having a hectic time as his defense let him down. Blanchard finally poked a loose puck into the cage, the insurance goal being quite sufficient to take the fight out of the Mangs.

The Kid Line crashed into the scoring column again at the sixteen minute mark, with Duffield backhanding a shot past Gruhl. Warner and Blanchard earned assists on goal number six.

With only forty-five seconds remaining, Mush Miller had to slap three shots at the goal before he lit the light. Miller just stood about twenty feet out and slapped the puck in, and twice it came right back out. The third time it stayed.

Clancy lowered the boom on Joe Rocco, crashing the fleet winger with a terrific bodycheck that left Rocco like limp rag on the ice. Instantly Mickey Flynn jumped Clancy from behind and tied a lulu on Clancy's surprised pan. With the two falling to the ice, Clancy gained the upper hand with the assistance of Miller, who took the role of peacemaker, and Clancy took the opportunity of spreading Flynn's nose over a wider expanse of his Irish mug. The two Irishmen took major penalties, with an extra two minutes tacked on Clancy for boarding Rocco.

Grimsby—Goal, Leeson; defense, Clancy, Gluck; centre, Barlow; wings, Dunham, Soutar; alternates: Dodds, Hutchinson, Hoyle, Duffield, Blanchard, Warner, Miller, Glass, Welburn.

Niagara Falls—Goal, Gruhl; defense, Heximer, McAndrew; centre, Phillips; wings, Clouthier, J. Rocco; alternates: Flynn, Pavone, Hudson, McCracken, R. Rocco, Caverson, Allen, Doyle.

Officials—Les Kirkpatrick, Bob

**STAR
CLEANERS**
★ ★ ★
3 STAR SELECTION**4th Playoff Game**Pete Soutar
Bill Gluck
Bill Hutchinson**5th Playoff Game**Jack Clancy
Denny Leeson
Bill Gluck**GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET**

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Grimbsy

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**SUNOCO
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gasoline. Wait until your tank
is nearly empty—then fill up

HOME TOWN MOTORS

Studebaker Sales and Service

MAIN W., GRIMSBY

PHONE 46

TURNING THE PAGES OF
"CANADA UNLIMITED"



In 1611, Nicholas Vigneau joined the Algonkin tribe to learn their tongue, master their craft and win their friendship. He found that sometimes they ate venison and fish raw. Maize, or corn, was the staple diet. For many years all food was imported from France. Meals were monotonous in winter-time. In 1670, a dinner might consist of salt pork, pea soup and hardtack.

According to Mrs. Simcoe, wife of the Governor of Upper Canada, pioneers ate much smoked and salted meat. The women canned wild fruits and vegetables at home. Canada's farms began to produce grain for flour . . . and herds of cattle for fresh meat—a welcome change!

To-day, Canadian apples, wheat, beef

Thursday, March 10, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

PEACH QUEENS SCORES

St. John 650 923 852-2
Rochester 713 779 652-1
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LUMLEY CONSTRUCTION

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GEORGE DREW

Leader

Progressive Conservative Party

will speak

Thursday Night

MARCH 17

ON THE SUBJECT

"The Nation's Business"

7:45 P.M., CBL, TORONTO

Progressive Conservative Party

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to the Market

... also leads to the bank. For both markets and bank are essential to good family living.

Through four generations, it has been a tradition with many thousands of Canadian families to use the services of The Canadian Bank of Commerce. From cashing payroll and salary cheques to safeguarding family savings, or lending funds for educational and medical services, you'll find banking at Commerce helpful to every member of the family. Plan to open an account now.



THE CANADIAN BANK
OF COMMERCE
JOHN HOLDER, Manager

SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

TWENTY-SIX GAMES

	G	A	P	Pen.
Pud Reid	6	12	15	22
Jack Clancy	9	10	19	50
Bill Gluck	5	5	10	28
Jack Miller	3	2	5	12
Howie Duffield	13	21	34	30
Normie Warner	14	17	31	20
Barry Blanchard	20	11	31	10
Hugh Barlow	11	22	33	30
Ted Hoyle	9	15	24	29
Bill Hutchinson	18	10	28	32
Reg Dodds	8	8	16	24
Sunny Dunham	3	2	5	15
Este Souter	11	8	19	22
Bunn Glass	3	10	13	46

Friday night the Peach Kings proved again to be a darn good third period team, when, after a listless second stanza, they opened up with the punch and power that should be sufficient to take the Brantford Nats in the finals of the Big 6 Senior B group.

The entire team failed to show to the best of advantage, which can be attributed to two reasons. Firstly, that the entire team was plenty tired of playing against Niagara Falls Mangs. This final contest marking the sixth game in which these two had met over a period of two weeks. And secondly, the locals did not look as impressive as in the early games of the series, simply because the Mangs played a much better brand of hockey. In the first two games especially, the Falls team, and the defense in particular, made the locals look pretty sharp. Most of the fans agreed that the kid line of Blanchard-Warner and Duffield, was far from being the aggressive trio they were in the early meetings of the two clubs. However, a look at the scoring in the entire series, shows that this line was the high scoring line, but a fact which is most important, is that the remaining two lines started to roll in great style, which after all is what Coach McVicar wants to see. With three lines working together the Kings have a much better chance to take Brantford than if one line was carrying the entire load.

Breaking down the scoring we find that the Kid Line led with thirteen goals, while the Dodds centred trio followed with nine, and Barlow's Babies, Souter and Dunham with seven. The defense accounted for still another seven, to bring the total to thirty-six. The Mangs scored twenty-two against, eighteen of these went by Leeson, and four credited to Bill Welbourn who filled in when Leeson received a knee injury.

And speaking of goaltenders records, Leeson's record of four and a half goals per game, as compared to Cec Gruhl's 7.20 leaves little doubt in our mind as to which of the two is the better goalie. However, in all fairness to Gruhl, he still played a good game considering the sieve of a defense he had in front of him.

Considering that the pace was a bit rugged throughout the five game series, the Kings came out of it in pretty fair shape. Hamilton's noted bone jerker Doc Pertwin brought Leeson's knee around with his usual swift efficiency, and Pud Reid, who came out of the fourth game a mass of strained and torn ligaments, should be well on the way to recovery by the time the Kings take on the Nationals of the Bell City.

And what about Brantford? In four meetings throughout the schedule, the Kings defeated them by scores of four to five and six to four, while they turned back the Kings six to four. The fourth game ended in a two-all draw. The Kings hold a single goal margin, scoring sixteen to Brantford's fifteen. Close, huh?

For those of us who like to play the odd buck, the above figures should be revealing enough to show that the odds should not be very great either way.

In Leeson the Kings have the best protection, but what we shall watch with interest, is the forward lines. Brantford have been carried through on the strength of one line, Hewson, Wiacek and Pigeon.

L.O.L. 2732

The regular monthly meeting of L.O.L. No. 2732, will meet on Wednesday next, March 16th, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby. A good attendance of the members is requested.

Don Hysert W.M. H. C. Holmes D.M.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

BOY'S suit, size 36, new. Navy blue, \$8.00. Phone 404-J. 36-1c
COOK stove, hot water front, good condition, \$60.00. Phone 74-R. 36-1c
"BELL" upright piano. Phone 644-W evenings. Grimsby. 36-1c
ELECTRIC refrigerator, completely rebuilt. Price \$170.00. Phone 305-W. Beamserville. 36-1c

1946 EVINRUDE 3.3 hp Sportwin, used 3 weeks. Phone 718-1 36-1c

ACCORDION 48 bass with case, good condition. Phone 692-R. 12. 36-1c

'38 CHEV. coach. Apply A. Judd, Kerman Ave., north of C.N.R. 36-1c

GAS STOVE in excellent condition. Apply 410 Carleton St., St. Catharines, after 6 p.m. 36-1c

ICE BOX, 75 lb. capacity. Very good condition. Phone 85-J. 36-1c

TWO wheel fruit trailer, single horse grape hoe. Apply T. D. Jarvis, Phone 258, Grimsby. 36-1c

COVERED fruit stand, well constructed and easily moved. Apply Phone 14-J-11, Grimsby. 36-1c

1947 MERCURY coach 114, heater, defroster, perfect condition. Apply Edmund Stoehr, Smithville. Phone 350-R. 2, Beamserville. 36-3p

IMPERIAL Loyalist Maple settee and chair with extra set of slip covers. Mrs. J. H. MacMillan, 16 Depot, Phone 222. 36-1c

FRANCIS Barnett Motor Bike, in very good condition. \$165.00. A. F. Smith, 83 King St. E., Stoney Creek. Phone Winona 108-12. 36-1c

CREAM dressing table mirror and 3 drawers, \$7.00; large wardrobe trunk, lady's spring coat, black size 18, \$2.00. Mrs. F. G. Kemp, Main E., Grimsby. 36-1c

SOFA, armchair and footstool, not in good condition, but well worth ten dollars. Also doll crib; toy motor; doll carriage; large chemistry set. Phone 747, Grimsby. 36-1p

PREMIER strawberry plants, No. 1 plants sprayed and disease free, \$12.00 per thousand, at farm. Cedar posts, fifty cents each. J. A. Smith, R.R. No. 3, Waterford, Ont. 36-1p

1938 PLYMOUTH deluxe four-door sedan, good tires, new radio, steel beam lights, interior good, car in good condition throughout. Call at Grimsby Radio and Electric. 36-2c

NEW H.G. Cletrac for agricultural purposes, complete with power takeoff and lights. \$1935.00. Page four-wheel riding tractors, complete with cultivator, \$399.00. Apply Bard and Johnston, Ryckman's Corners. 36-1p

NEARLY new home at 34 Oak St. Hardwood floors, modern kitchen, large picture windows. Lovely grounds. This house has everything to make a real home. Quick possession can be given. Price \$7500. Apply at house. 36-1p

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

WHEN AND WHERE

FRIDAY, MARCH 11—BRANTFORD AT GRIMSBY.

Mondays, March 14—Grimsby at Brantford.

WED., MARCH 16—BRANTFORD AT GRIMSBY.

Friday, March 18—Grimsby at Brantford.

MON., MARCH 21—BRANTFORD AT GRIMSBY.

Wednesday, March 23—Grimsby at Brantford.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25—BRANTFORD AT GRIMSBY.

OMA BIG 6 SENIOR "B"

FINALES

May the better team emerge victorious.

BABY CHICKS—Day old mixed chicks, for immediate delivery. Barred Rocks, New Hampshire, Light Sussex and four leading hybrid crosses. Also stock pullet free. Dobrindt Poultry Farm, Smithville. 36-3p

REGISTERED Jersey cows, herd, accredited herd. Wallis tractor 12-20. Almost new Cockshutt 6 ft. binder. McCormick-Deering 2 unit milking machine and miscellaneous farm equipment. P. D. Bankier, Grassie. Phone Grimsby 195-J-2. 36-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-tf

SLENDOR Tablets are effective 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$2 at DYMOND'S PHARMACY.

YOU CAN GET YARD GOODS at Grimsby Ladies' Shop for Spring Outfits. Every type of dress. Phone 674-J. 32-tfc

ALUMINUM and steel irrigation pipe, Buckner and Skinner sprinklers from 3 gallons to 400 gallons per min. Gorman Rupp irrigation pumping units from 100 to 2000 gallons per minute. Orchard Equipment Service, Beamserville, Ontario. Phone 96. Mar. 17/49

TERMS — CASH

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FOR RENT

THREE room apartment with bath. Apply Mrs. L. Gaebel, 18 Ontario St., Beamserville. Phone 375-W. 36-1p

HELP WANTED

FEMALE day worker. Best wages and working conditions. Phone 36-1c
Grimsby 597-J.

NIGHT shift, 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Local residents preferred. Apply Pittsburgh Water Heater, Grimsby 36-1c

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY OF BECOMING YOUR OWN BOSS! Retail our 250 GUARANTEED household necessities including the full line of Insecticides, insectary, your choice. Part time agents considered. Hundreds of successful families agents started with a borrowed \$25 or \$50. No risk—it is worth a trial. Travelling equipment essential in rural districts.

BUSINESS IS GOOD—Write today for details and FREE catalogue—PAMELEX—1600 Delorimier, Montreal. 36-1c

WANTED

BY AUTO mechanic, class "A", fifteen years experience, wants local job. I. F. Dunn, Box 603, Grimsby Beach. 36-1p

HOUSE, duplex or apartment for young couple and child by April 1st, either Grimsby or Beamserville district. Phone 581-J, Grimsby. 36-1c

KITCHEN and general help wanted. Apply in person, El Rancho Casablanca, Phone 101-M-2, Grimsby. 36-1c

POSITION by maintenance mechanic, millwright, experienced all types of machinery, stockkeeping, records, handling of employees. Reply Box 603, Grimsby Beach. I. F. Dunn. 36-1p

The well informed person is usually the one who doesn't try to show others how much he knows.

NOTICE, FARMERS!

We are paying as high as \$6.00 for dead or disabled horses and cows, according to size and condition. Small animals removed free. Highest prices paid for old horses.

Steve Peconi

VINEMOUNT, ONT.

Phone 2821, Winona, Collect.

AVAILABLE

DUTCH FARM HELP FOR THE COMING SEASON.

Apply to

Christian Reformed Immigration
39 Stanley Ave., Hamilton
Representative will call.

AUCTION SALE

of HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, Etc.

The undersigned has instructed J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, to sell by public auction on the premises 26 Murray St., Grimsby on Friday the eighteenth (18th) of March, at 1 p.m., the following valuable property: viz.

Refrigerator Kelvinator, 7 foot capacity, good as new; drop leaf kitchen table and 4 chairs; 3-piece Chesterfield suite; 9-piece dining room suite; Eureka vacuum cleaner with attachments; Westinghouse washing machine; Westinghouse radio; 2 electric irons; Mantel clock; 4 rugs; odd chairs and rockers; odd tables and lamps; oak secretary; 1 oak living room table; 1 bedroom suite; odd dressers; 3 iron beds; scatter rugs; sewing machine; lawn mower; pictures; crocks, canned fruit and fruit jars; dishes, cooking utensils; veranda pullets. Other articles too numerous to mention.

FOR SALE

HAY GOOD CLOVER HAY, BALED.

STRAW

RYE

Thursday, March 10, 1949.

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN
The keen interest shown in the classes on the subject of stationary engineering under the guidance of Mr. C. F. Dillon, Power Engineer, M.I.P.E., denotes the progressive spirit of the engineers in this community.

A class in mathematics would be of advantage, and it is hoped that the educational spirit will be caught by others, whereby regular evening classes may result in the general academic improvement of the community at large.

Help The Red Cross "SALADA" TEA

Spring Time FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS

CHOREMASTER AND PLANET JUNIOR
LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS
SUMP PUMPS PRESSURE SYSTEMS

GRIMSBY FUEL & SUPPLY



LIBBY TOMATO CATCHUP	QUEENS ROYAL—SUB STD.
GLASSCO RASPBERRY JAM With Pettin	SLICED PEACHES 22c
AYLMER PORK AND BEANS	HEINZ CHILI SAUCE 33c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES Picnic Brand	15 Oz. Bottle 23c
RICHMELLO OLD CHEESE Coloured	24 Oz. Jar 37c
HEINZ BABY FOODS Freshly Ground	2 Lb. 25c
FANCY RED SALMON	16 Oz. Jar 29
SEEDED RAISINS Del Rey Sweet	Lb. 47c
CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP	3 5 Oz. Tin 25c
RICHMELLO COFFEE Freshly Ground	1/2 lb. Tin 41c
AYLMER GREENGAGE PLUMS Choice	12 Oz. Pkg. 24c
SHIRRIFFS MARMALADE Orange Good Morning	10 Oz. Tin 11c
PURITY FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 31c	Lb. Pkg. 56c
BAKERS CHOCOLATE Baking	20 Oz. Tin 17c
CHINESE TYPE RICE 2 Lbs. 33c	24 Lb. Bag \$1.23
ODEX HEALTH SOAP Reg. Bar 10c	8 Oz. Cake 41c

DOMINION	PEANUT BUTTER 37c
2 26 Oz. Tins 21	16 Oz. Jar

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Imported—Firm, Red RIPE TOMATOES	14 oz. cello carton 29c
Florida "Valencias"—Sweet and Full Flavoured—Size 216's JUICE ORANGES	doz. 41c
Ontario Grown No. 1 COOKING ONIONS	10 lb. mesh bag 33c
COOKING ONIONS	3 lbs. 13c
Excellent for Baking MARSH POTATOES	5 lb. bag 21c
Canada No. 1—Green Mountain P.E.I. POTATOES	10 lbs. 32c

Values Effective
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 16 - 11 - 12

DOMINION Store

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, March 7, 1949.
Highest temperature 50.0
Lowest temperature 11.5
Precipitation 0.25 inches

MEASLES ON INCREASE

There were 160 cases of measles reported to the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit during the past week. The reports were received from all sections of Lincoln County including St. Catharines. This brings total cases for the year to 406. During the past week there were 90 cases of chicken pox reported, making the year's total for this disease 420. Mumps had no cases reported during the week, with 32 cases so far this year; scarlet fever reports total 26 for the year and whooping cough only a lone single case.

MARCH 18, DEADLINE FOR LICENSE PLATES

The last date for renewal of motor vehicle licences and drivers' permits is Friday, March 18, the Hon. George Doucett, Ontario Minister of Highways, announced today.

Mr. Doucett reported that to date, only one-half of the licences had been issued.

Of 862,171 passenger car motor vehicle licences last year, only 365,000 have been renewed so far this year.

Of 1,209,406 drivers' permits, only 650,000 have been issued.

The minister warned that licences should be secured at once, as there would be a great rush from here in.

50 YEARS AGO

(From the Spectator files of Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1889.)

C. W. Wellington, of Grimsby, has demonstrated that sugar cane can be cultivated in Ontario with profitable results. Last year a neighbour of his cultivated a quarter of an acre of early amber cane, and from the product of it Mr. Wellington made 40 gallons of good syrup, which sold readily at 75 cents a gallon. This means a yield of \$138 an acre; and the St. Catharines News says that the yield on this quarter of an acre was not an average crop. The syrup produced by Mr. Wellington was excellent in quality, far superior to the imported American article.

SMITHVILLE TO HAVE A COMMUNITY PARK

(Smithville Review)

The members of the Smithville Agricultural Society voted on the question—"Are you in favor of selling the Smithville Agricultural Grounds to the Township of South Grimsby, for the purpose of turning it into a Community Park, the Agricultural Society to retain the privilege of using the grounds and buildings for their garden party and fair," on Tuesday evening and an overwhelming majority favouring it. 64 voted yes and 3 no while one ballot was spoiled.

The decision now rests with the Municipal Council of the Township of South Grimsby as to whether or not they will purchase the property.

If the township does purchase the grounds the Department of Community Parks will make a grant of twenty-five percent of the purchase price and also on all improvements made towards making the grounds into a community park.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, No 127

Next Monthly General Meeting, Wednesday, March 16th, at 8 p.m. Legion Club.



Arrangements are now in hand for the first Salvage collection of the year to be on Saturday, April 2nd. So get bundled up!

It has been announced that arrangements have been made for certain Merchant Seamen to have an opportunity for vocational training under similar allowances as those provided for members of the armed forces. Those eligible are merchant seamen under thirty years of age who served in Canadian ships, and who are eligible for, or received the special bonus payable to those in the Merchant Navy prior to April 1st, 1944, or the war service bonus payable subsequent to that date.

The "Cribbage Evening," every Thursday, is going to be a success. Not many out at present, but some good games.

Branch Coming Events General Meeting, Wednesday, March 16th, 8 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary Bridge and Euchre, High School, Thursday, March 17th, at 8 p.m. Make this a success.

Salvage Collection, Saturday, April 2nd.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Optimist Club meets TONIGHT
County council meets next Tues day.

This is Red Cross week. Dig deep.

Town council meets tomorrow night.

Next Thursday is St. Patrick's Day.

Township council meets Saturday afternoon.

Up Dundas way they expect that their new arena will cost \$185,000.

Muskat season opened in this district on Monday. It terminates on March 31st.

Work has been started on the numbering of business places and houses in Beamsville.

Clinton township council has made a grant of \$2,000 to West Lincoln Memorial hospital.

Wm. Henry Turner is the new school traffic officer on point duty at the top of Palmer's hill.

TONIGHT is Drama Night at the Grimsby High school when two one-act plays "Noah's Ark" and "Elmer" will be presented.

The ratepayers of Smithville are considering the question of building a deep-well waterworks system at an estimated cost of \$120,000.

Campaign headquarters of the local Red Cross in the drive for \$2,000, are located in the old Vernon Tuck store next door to the Model Dairy.

St. John's Young People's Society will present the world's famous picture "King of Kings," in the High school auditorium on Wednesday night, March 16th.

Beamsville Quarry Company is starting immediately on a contract to supply 10,000-15,000 tons of big stone to the Hydro Commission in a project at Burlington.

There were 83 property transfers made in St. Catharines during February. Of these 65 were for a consideration of \$223,620, while 18 were for the sum of \$1,00 each.

Keith Brown, member of Grimsby Town Council and chairman of the Board of Works, had the misfortune to fall at his home on Wednesday evening and fracture his arm.

Grimsby police department is now at full strength. Constable Charles Henry Rathbone, the third man on the force is now on duty, having come on the job last Thursday night.

The annual meeting of the Lincoln county branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held in the Bennett Hall, Beamsville, Monday, March 21st, at eight p.m. The general public are cordially invited to attend.

Donald C. McLean is supervising the work of the Department of Agriculture in Lincoln County during the three-month leave of absence of Agricultural Representative E. F. Neff. Mr. McLean, formerly assistant agricultural representative in Elgin County, now has his own farm near London, Ont.

Highest price for milk ever to be seen here has been awarded the Niagara District Milk Producers Association in an award handed down by Judge D. J. Cowan, Brantford. The Board of Arbitration that has heard the producers and distributors' cases during the past two weeks in St. Catharines has set a price of \$4.15 per hundredweight for milk sold under a quota system.

Labor Minister Mitchell announced Wednesday that he again will be candidate for the federal nomination in Welland County. Mr. Mitchell said that "from information reaching me it is obvious someone is fostering a rumour that I am to be appointed to the Senate and therefore will not seek the Liberal nomination for the coming general election." He said he would definitely be a candidate.

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THE RADIAL DINER

(Midway between Grimsby and Beamsville)

CHARLES H. WALKER PASSES SUDDENLY

Suffering a sudden heart seizure, while seated at his desk at the factory of Clarence W. Lewis and Son, on Wednesday afternoon, Charles H. (Chuck) Walker passed away before medical aid could reach him.

Building permits issued in St. Catharines during Feb. totalled 26, with a value of \$92,950. The total for the first two months of the year was \$197,800. This is well in advance of the first two months of 1948 when total of permits was \$103,675.

TOO LOW Freight rates on Canadian grain are the lowest in the world.

WHERE IS IT? One tree type, the Douglas fir, furnishes more than half of all the lumber sawn at British Columbia mills.

Attention Fruit Growers!

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR SUPPLIES FOR THE SPRING SEASON!

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